

Hostages Cited As Motive to Hide Iran Deal

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By Walter Pincus and Dan Morgan Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan actively led the imitial effort to conceal the essential details of his secret arms-for-hos-tages program and keep it alive

y² U.S. units reportedly took part in two raids inside Nicaragua in 1984. Page 3.

after the first disclosures threatened to blow it into a major controversy, according to newly released notes of a Nov. 10, 1986, White

House meeting Presiding at the meeting of top cabinet and White House advisers, cabinet and White House advisers, Abunct and white House advisers, Mr. Reagan directed that "we don't talk TOWs, don't talk specifics," a reference to the U.S. anti-tank mis-siles that made up the bulk of the American deliveries to Iran.

The president had opened the meeting by saying that a statement was needed for "all of us," to indi-cate "no barganing with terrorists" and "no ransom for terrorists," according to notes taken by Alton G. Keel Jr., then deputy national security adviser.

Mr. Keel's notes show a president who, in the hope of getting more U.S. hostages freed from Lebanon, belped frame an administration statement that omitted that goal and emphasized instead the "international foreign interests" and "hope for moderate government" in Iran.

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The administration stuck to this line in the weeks that followed, as the Iran-contra affair engulfed the Reagan presidency. The Nov. 10 meeting came four

days after the president said there was "no foundation" to fragmentary accounts in a Beirut magazine See CONTRA, Page 5

By David Johnston New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Com

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who gained prominence in the Reagan administration for his leadership on trade issues, died Saturday after a riding accident in California.

Mr. Baldrige, 64, died in surgery after a horse he was riding while practicing for a rodeo performance reared up and fell on him in Walnut Creek, California.

He was a man of sharp contrasts whose accomplishments included championship call roping. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he was also a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He graduated from Yale University in 1944 after writing a thesis on compa Chaucer, then spent two years as an ironworker, pouring molten iron into molds for the Cleveland plant of the Eastern Malleable Iron Co. Thirteen years later, he became

\$1 billion by 1980. A member of President Ronald

Reagan's original cabinet, Mr. Bal-drige presided over one of the lesser known departments of the federal government, But as the administration worked to develop a more

comprehensive and aggressive trade policy, be gained international attention as a progmatic defender of U.S. trade interests. Mr. Baldrige, who insisted he was a free-trade advocate, was the

driving force behind the cabinet's decision in April to impose sanc- said to have appreciated Mr. Bal- ed from Tokyo. tions against Japanese electronics drige's independent spirit and his ies in a dispute over computer chips. The stiff tariffs were partly lifted last month at the meet-

ing in Venice of seven leading Western industrial countries, Last March Mr. Baldrige cited

Inc., a diversified manufacturer nese company, Fujitsu Ltd., to ac-based in Waterbury, Connecticut, quire Fairchild Semiconductor Hoover, who held the job for seven

Mr. Baldrige was a longtime calf in mine seconds, He was Profes-friend of Vice President George sional Rodeo Man of the Year in Bush and served as the chairman of his 1980 presidential primary cam-

garded as instrumental in belping Mr. Baldrige secure the Commerce ter of international trade and in-

down-to-carth nature.

"Mac and I shared an affinity for the West, and I will greatly miss his friendship," Mr. Reagan said Sat- Mr. Baldrige had made in developunday night.

Mr. Baldrige had said be hoped two countries.

which be led to sales of more than Corp. Fujitsu later withdrew its years and five months before he ran \$1 billion by 1980. proposal to acquire Fairchild, an for the presidency in 1928. important supplier of microchips to the U.S. Defense Department. He was a professional roper who even in his 60s could bring down a

> 1980 and became a member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in paign in Connecticut. After the 1984. 1980 election, Mr. Bush was re- Japan Expresses Regret

Department post. Mr. Baldrige and Mr. Reagan were also close. The president is United Press International report-Ministry spokesman said the air-craft carrier Clemenceau, two frig-ates and a supply ship would be ready to leave the southeastern port

Mr. Tamura said his death came of Toulon on Monday at an "important and delicate" But he said the fleet would not phase of U.S.-Japan trade relanecessarily sail. The spokesman tions. He praised the contributions said France had ordered the 24hour alert as the latest step in a ing economic relations between the worsening diplomatic quarrel with

The Associated Press said it was not clear how long the 1.200-foot-long (360-meter-long) Bridgeton would remain at the Sea Island loading platform east of Mina al-Ahmadi, Kuwait's main oil port. The tanker, one of the world's largest, normally shuttles oil from Kuwait to Khor Fakkan just outside the Galf for transfer to tankers scheduled to meet with them at

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near the Gulf. Page 5.

central Gulf while under U.S. paval

escort on Friday, had not yet begun

as of Sunday morning. In Washington, Defense Secre-tary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that the navy's anti-mine

capabilities would be improved.

mine problem very hard."

whose owners are unwilling to expose them to the perils of the Gulf.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches loaded before it is repaired," said KUWAIT-AU.S. naval escort one salvage agent based in Dubai, of two Kuwaiti-owned tankers United Arab Emirates. However, through the Gulf toward the Strait the agent, who spoke to The AP on of Hormuz, scheduled for Monday condition of anonymity, also said: night, has been delayed and may "The Kuwaitis and the Americans now begin Wednesday or Thursmight nonetheless load the tanker, day, shipping sources said here and that would be a political rather

than technical decision." Only two shipyards in the Gulf - one in Bahrain and another in The sources told Agence France-Dubai - are capable of handling a vessel the size of the Bridgeton, and The U.S. Navy has only three active minesweepers, none shipping sources said both were heavily booked for an unspecified

duration The Bridgeton struck a mine in Presse that the loading of oil aboard the U.S.-registered Kuwaiti waters near Kuwait early Friday while being escorted by three U.S. supertanker Bridgeton, which was damaged in a mine blast in the

Navy warships. In other developments, the captain of one of the three U.S. Navy escort ships said he did not understand why the flotilla did not have protection from mines. Pentagon sources in Washington said Kuwait See GULF, Page 5

U.S. on Guard For Iran Attacks

New York Times Service NEW YORK - American installations throughout the world have been alerted to the increased chance of Iranian attacks in retaliation for U.S. es-corts of Kuwaiti shipping.

A senior government official. who spoke on condition of ano nymity, expressed concern about possible Iranian-sponsored attacks in the Gulf, Euope and elsewhere.

The official spoke before the Kuwaiti oil tanker Bridgeton, given American registry and under escort by U.S. warships. struck a mine in the Gulf on Friday.

"We have a minesweeping capabili-ty in the Persian Gulf and it can be increased and will be increased," Mr. Weinberger said in a television Mr. Weinberger declined to be specific about what the navy plans to do, but Rear Admiral Harold J. Bernsen, the top U.S. military officer in the Gulf region, said Saturday night the anti-mine measures have "to be right at the top of the list - no doubt about it. We're going to be looking at aspects of the In another development, France ordered its Mediterranean fleet on Sunday to be ready to leave port within 24 hours because of increased tensioo in the Gulf, the Defense Ministry said, A Defense

The Associated Press said it was A woman who fainted Sunday in the heat is helped in Athens.

Death Toll Reaches 375 In Europe's Heat Wave

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATHENS - At least 375 people Athens, and taps often run dry on have died in Greece. Turkey and upper floors of apartment buildd to i tea

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By Hebe Dorsey

is couture designer who showed

his first collection under his

own name on Sunday after-

new fashion hero. "There's been nothing like

this since Dior and Saint Lau-

rent," said Lynn Manulis, the

president of Martha's, a deluxe

boutique with outlets in New

York and Palm Beach, Florida.

"He's a phenomenon. He has

the ability to change fashion.

which hasn't happened in a very

John Fairchild, the publisher

of Women's Wear Daily, de-

clared: "That old elegance now

Gene Pressman, president of

Barney's in New York, said:

"He introduced a new customer

to couture, younger and not afraid to take risks."

He instantly became Paris's

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"Not easy, but new."

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grees (86 F) at night.

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Baldrige Killed in Fall Before Rodeo Event the company's president. And in national security concerns in voic- to be the longest sitting commerce 1962 he was selected to head Scovill ing opposition to a plan by a Japa-

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in a fatal fall at a California ranch during practice for a rodeo performance.



Crimean Tatars in Red Square during a protest demanding a return to their borneland.

of India reported Sunday.

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and Indian governments, were un-

Gorbachev.

The Associated Press

The group, which dwindled from after beginning a peaceful protest. Tatar activists said it appeared no one had been arrested.

One activist said Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet president, was

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more than 500 at the outset to for the session with Mr. Gromyko However, maritime salvage exabout 100 early Sunday, left volun-tarily at about 3 P.M., 21 hours the demonstrators and bun- the damage to the tanker was more dreds of policemen in Red Square. serious than previously estimated. Mr. Gromyko heads a govern- They told The AP that water ment commission formed last week flooded four of 31 compartments in to look into the problems of the the Bridgeton. See TATAR, Page 5 "The Bridgeton

"The Bridgeton should not be related to the heat wave.

Christian Lacroix:

Then the Applause

First the Jitters,

The beaches, even those unsafe In Greece, about 300 people for swimming because of pollution. have died, Greek medical officials have been crowded.

In Turkey, at least 60 people ferred to three other ships, before tary hospitals were placed on alert have drowned while swimming in as temperatures soared to 45 de-grees centigrade (113 degrees Fahr-press reports said. Since last Monday, temperatures in southeastern Turkey have peaked at 50 degrees centigrade (122 F).

Many victims have been old people with heart or respiratory prob-lems. News reports suggested that bundreds more had died of causes (AFP, AP)

Kiosk Main Tamil Rebel Group **Bolshoi Ballet Balks at Peace Proposals** Will Go to Israel JERUSALEM (AP) - Two

of the Soviet Union's bestknown arts groups, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Red Army Chorus, have scheduled performances in Israel that would mark a significant upgrading of cultural ties.

Victor Freilich, a Soviet-born Israeli impresario, on Sunday confirmed Israeli newspaper re-ports that he had signed contracts with the two groups for performances in 1959. The Kremlin broke ties with Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.



Stephen Roche of Ireland on Sunday won the 25-day Tour de France cycling race. Page 13.

GENERAL NEWS

In Manile, a new Congress convenes amid heavy security precautions. BUSINESS/FINANCE

OPEC's oil output may be as much as 2.3 million barrels a day over its quota. Page 7.

Gandhi Sees Hope Revers Richard M. Weintraub of The NEW DELHI --- Indian negotiators have failed to persuade Sri Lanka's main Tamil rebel group to Washington Post reported earlier from New Delhi: accept peace proposals after two days of talks here, the Press Trust Before the apparent setback in the Tamil talks on Sunday, Mr.

Gandhi bad spoken cautiously about hopes, raised suddenly Fri-day, for a settlement. President Junius R. Jayawardene The news agency quoted Velupil-tei Prabhakeran, leader of the Libcration Tigers of Tamil Eelam, as of Sri Lanks announced Saturday saying prospects were dim for sign-

that Mr. Gandhi would fly to Coing the pact on Wednesday as prolombo on Wednesday to sign the agreement, which would be imple-Mr. Prabhakeran said the promented Aug. 3. Mr. Gandhi would posals, backed by the Sri Lankan not confirm any such plans. He said he had not yet met with satisfactory and would have to be

Mr. Prabhakeran, Political observers in New Delhi Sri Lankan officials said Friday have questioned how hard Mr. they had agreed with India on the Gandhi is willing to push the re-

outline of a peace accord to end the four-year insurgency by the Tamils, and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Sri Lanka experts also cautioned that. despite Mr. Jayawardene's was said to be preparing to meet optimism, he faces a difficult task Monday with the top Tamil rebel selling the proposed accord to his leader to encourage him to accept country's majority Sinhalese population. On Saturday, he threatened

to dissolve Parliament if it did not Tamil separatist leaders were set to meet Monday with Mr. Gandhi, approve the peace plan. The plan would meet a central and Tamil sources said he would give them no option but to accept Tamil demand by linking the mainly Tamil Northern Province with

the Eastern Province, which is They said the main rebel objecslightly more than 33 percent Tam-iL The regions would share a protion concerned the demand that they lay down their arms by Friday. vincial assembly and chief minis-One Tamil source said they would ter, and Tamil would be recognized not object to handing over their as a national language. weapons to the Indian authorities. India, which has both supported

He acknowledged that the mili- the Tamil guerrillas and tried to tant Tamils, who depend on Indian mediate the civil war, apparently is to act as guarantor. Mr. Gandhi's aides hope that the

good will to pursue their struggle, had little room for maneuver. Mr. Prabhakeran's group will optimism over a settlement can not be given the option to say no, help him in southern India, which the Tamil source said, adding, is dominated by Indian Tamils. On Saturday, Ramaswami Ven-"This is a forced settlement, a shot-See TAMIL, Page 5



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PARIS - In a new chapter Dawn Meilo, president of Bergdorf-Goodman, said it was "full of wit, charm and sophistiof fashion history, professional buyers stood up, screamed, applauded and tossed flowers at Christian Lacroix, the new Parcation." In short, Lacroix did it.

It was a triumph for the designer, whose career went off like a rocket since he opened his own bouse three months ago. Few could recall when the press coverage of a new collection had been so worldwide and the reaction of buyers so intense.

There was madhouse at the door and the atmosphere was good and tense as friends and fans wondered if Lacroix could live up to the enormous suspense that has been building up around his name.

The jinery designer, who said the press coverage had been "al-most too much," made the sign of the cross before the show. Last week, it was hard to find

a magazine on French news-"Ravishing" is how Anita stands that did not feature La-Smaga, a top retailer from Gecroix on its cover. neva, described the collection.

On Friday, the singer Madonna called, requesting a dress by him for her next concert tour.

The first of the three shows on Sunday started slowly, even nervously. But quickly, nonstop applause erupted, and continued through a roaring finale. After the second show, the response was so enthusiastic by

See DESIGN, Page 5

For Kal Ruttenstein, vice presideot of Bloomingdale's, the collection was "strong and truly inspired." Clare Stubbs, fashion direc-Christian Lacroix, left, featured a bridal gown with an embroidered matador jacket. tor of Harrods, found it "very

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By Loren Jenkins

Washington Past Service

an elderly American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

Mr. Gandura was acquitted of

being a part of the hijacking con-

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ROME - A Palestinian who

Warsaw Lets **Church** Use **U.S. Funds to Aid Farmers**

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By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service WARSAW - Poland's Roman Catholic Church has won a significant concession from the Communist authorities, gaining approval for a \$10 million program, funded by the United States, to help private-sector agriculture here.

The government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski has granted a tax exemption and customs clearance for a church committee to import millions of dollars worth of badly occded farm machinery and water-pumping equipment, a com-mittee official said.

The government's action this month reversed a position maintained during five years of previous negotiations with the church.

Funds for the imports will come from a \$10 million U.S. donation. The funds were appropriated by

Congress several years ago but never used by the church because of its inability to obtain the tax and customs waivers. A bill now pending in Congress would extend the appropriation into the next fiscal year, beginning in October.

According to church officials, se nior Polish officials also have indicated they could now permit the establishment of a nonprofit foundation that would institutionalize the aid program and seek to perpet-uate it with additional foreign donations as well as business activities inside Poland.

As currently planned, the project spring, the party's posters used the will start by providing farmers with color green and the crescent moon the opportunity to buy machinery of Islam. Using the symbols is a normally unavailable in Poland, significant advantage in a nation The church then would use the with a literacy rate of less than 50 money from the sales to finance percent. water and sewage projects in rural villages.

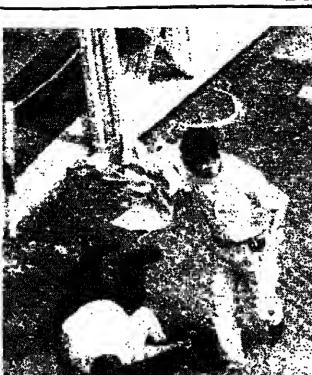
The government commitments suggest that the church will be able to revive, at least partially, a project that was a major priority during the early 1980s and that was stroogly backed by the Reagan administra tion and other Western governments.

The Polish Roman Catholic primate. Cardinal Jozef Glemp, ordered the project abandoned in September 1986, saying that the government was unwilling to accept the initiative.

But Witold Trzeciakowski, the head of the church committee, said made F-15 planes used by Israel, that the government receotly seemed to have given up its long- ed Sunday. standing resistance, in part because the project had been scaled down 1985 after studying the results of and in part because of the increas- the 1982 Middle East war, in which

ingly pressing need to revive Po- Israeli planes shot down about 94 land's economy.

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The body of Mohawat Said Gandura outside his fifth-floor

By John Kifner

New York Times Service

cratic Party of President Hosni Mubarak, in which the several con-

tending factions range from social

ists to free-wheeling capitalists, is

increasingly embracing Islamic

In parliamentary elections in the

Last week's issue of the Islamic

The Associated Press

symbols.

CAIRO - The National Demo-

zation colonel who had been mis- ledge. takeoly arrested while passing "They grabbed hold of him," through Rome on his way to a se-cret mission in Beirut. The PLO sweaty and they weren't able to apartment in Rome. Police treated his death as a suicide. Mubarak Wraps Himself in the Banner of Islam

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Egypt Tries to Ride Fundamentalist Tide, but Repress Violent Extremists

because women are more emotion-

"This is the paper issued by the party of Mubarak," said Dr. Nawal Saadawi, one of Egypt's leading

feminists. "Who is paving the

ground for these Islamic groups? It

first victim will be the govern-

the government itself, and the

Other secular-minded Egyptians

and some foreign diplomats say

that Mr. Mubarak's regime has

adopted an ambiguous and possi-

bly risky policy of repressing vio-lent Islamic fundamentalists while

denied that Mr. Gandura was part hold on to him." Mr. Gandura fell to the street below, where he apparof the organization. Mr. Gandura had remained in ently died instantly. Mr. Infelisi said the police were was acquitted of a minor role in the Italy since his trial because no

1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro country would accept him. On Sattreating the case as a suicide. cruise ship fell or jumped to his urday, the police arrested him, foldeath from his fifth-floor apart- lowing a Syrian request for his exment while trying to avoid extradi- tradition on frand charges. A police spokesman, Riccardo

Defendant in Achille Lauro Case Dies

The police identified the man as Infelisi, said that officers at police Mohawat Said Gandura, 38. He headquarters bad informed Mr. was one of 15 persons tried in Gen- Gandura that he would be deportoa in 1986 in connection with the ed to Damascus. Mr. Gandura Achille Lauro hijacking, in which asked that he be taken first to his apartment in the Trastevere district

of Rome so he could pick up some belongings and inform his wife, Mr. Infelisi said. spiracy. He was convicted of perju-ry for giving a false name and false apartment he bolted and locked information at the trial, but was himself in a bedroom. By the time acquitted of this charge on appeal. the police kicked in the door, Mr. During the trial he claimed he Infeliai said, Mr. Gandura was was a Palestine Liberation Organi- climbing out a window onto a small

Mr. Gandura's identity and activities have remained a mystery to Italian officials despite repeated interrogations. At times, he identified himself as Gandura, saying be had been born in Damascus on March 10, 1949.

At other times he said he was Ibrahim Husari, born either in Morocco or Jordan. In his sentencing report, Judge Francesco Paolo Castellano, who

wrote the Achille Lauro sentences, concluded that Mr. Gandura was not a member of the PLO as he had claimed, bot had at times put himself at the disposal of its factions.

Judge Castellano said that Mr. Gandura behaved like a "folkloric spy" who was "in such a habit of changing his name" that he abit of nging his name" that he repeatedly got into trouble.

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WORLD BRIEFS

While Trying to Flee Police in Rome Weinberger Firm on U.S. Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of defense, said Sunday that the United States will not bargain away U.S. controlled ouclear warheads in West Germany in seeking an arms control

agreement with the Soviet Union. Interviewed on television, Mr. Weinberger said he regards the laten arms control offer by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, as a significant step toward a possible agreement, but he is still waiting to see all of the conditions. He said that for the United States to agree to withdraw those warheads would violate a principle that the superpowers will not bargain away agreements they have made with other countries. "It not only violates that, but the German Pershings are not on the

table," he said, alluding to nuclear warheads for West Germany's 72 Pershing 1A short-range missiles. He added the Soviet proposal would simplify the problem of how to verify a treaty, which the United States regards as a key point in negotiations.

2 South Africa Blacks Killed by Mobs

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Two black men were killed in separate incidents of mob violence, and a post office in the black township of Soweto was set afire, causing slight damage, the police said Sinday in the dally their daily report on unrest.

One man died Saturday after a group of blacks in Uitenhage, near the southern city of Port Elizabeth, poured gasoline on him and set han on sommern city of Fort Enzadein, pouren gasonne on min and set min on fire, the report said. The other man was stoned to death by a group of blacks in Ordiney on Sannday after his car broke down, according to the report. The car was set after and the body thrown onto the burning vehicle. Orkney is about 75 miles (about 120 kilometers) southwest o

The report did not say what had started the violence in either case.

Italian Coalition Agrees on Structure ROME (Reuters) - Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Goria hopes to announce the formation of Italy's 47th post-war government on r Tuesday after securing agreement on the new government's structure from his five proposed coalition partners.

Mr. Goris said Saturday that a one-hour meeting of the leaders of the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats had ended with "a strong convergence of views on the program and the structure of the proposed new government." He said the agreement had to be ratified by the executive committees of

the five parties during meetings on Monday and Tuesday. "Baiting unforeseen developments, I hope I will be able to go to the president on Tuesday and present my list of ministers," he added.

50 Haitians Die in Clash Over Land

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - More than 50 people were killed and many more were wounded when peasants demanding land reform and people employed by landowners fought with nachetes, stones and

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fists, according to radio reports. A group of several hundred peasants on route to the northwestern village of Jean-Rabel were ambushed Saturday by assailants, some of whom apparently were members of the Tontons Macoutes, the private whom apparently were members of the Tontons Macoutes, the private army of the former dictator, Jean-Clinde Duvalier, according to radio stations in Port-au-Prince.

At least 50 bodies were recovered and more were visible in the ravines near Jean-Rabel, about 150 miles (about 240 kilometers) from Pori-au-Prince, Radio Haiti Inter reported. Radio Soleil, the Catholic Church , station, and Radio Antilles said that the clash occurred Friday evening, bot Radio Haiti Inter said in a report Saturday night that the battle had taken place on Thursday.

U.S. Crime Level Is Highest Since '81

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported that crime in seven major categories rose 6 percent in 1986 to the highest point since 1981. Crime levels have now risen for two straight years, with increases in 1986 in 44 of the 50 states.

Scrious offenses reported to the police numbered 13,2 million in 1986

security people," one said, "is not to do any investigative or police work, but just to pull the book out and round up the first 500 names and start roughing them up. If they weren't Jihad when they started on them they will be by the time they

TRAVEL UPDATE

QE2 Limps Home After 6-Day Cruise LONDON (Reuters) - The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 was imping back to England from Gibraltar after suffering the latest in a since a £100 mil earlier this year. A spokesman for Cunard, the British operators, said the 1,800 passen-gers would be compensated for delays during their six-day cruise to Portugal and Gibraltar. The ship was due in Southampton, England, on

also trying to take advantage of Banner, the party's own Islamic Islam's growing popular support. newspaper, was devoted almost en-"Clearly there is a two-track po-licy," said a Western diplomat. "I tirely to the annual hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca. It also had an article don't think they make any bones stating that women should not have about it. There is an attempt to bring responsible Islamic figures into the system and a very clear Syria Received MiG-29s policy that fundamentalists who engage in violence are going to get clobbered." From Soviet, Israel Says

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The security forces have rounded JERUSALEM - Syria has reup hundreds of people suspected of ceived a first delivery of advanced Soviet-built MiG-29 fighter planes membership in underground Islamic extremist groups. But the government, cloaking itself in Is-

that are comparable to the U.S.lamic symbols, also has allowed the the state-owned Israel radio report-Moslem Brotherhood, which is officially banned, to become the major opposition voice in Parliament. Syria asked for the planes in Government officials say the

president, by offering a place in the government to the Brotherhood, which was banned for its suspected Svrian jets.

ADVERTISING

the national airline, stopped serv-

ak's predecessor, Anwar Sadat, in 1985. It was replaced by a watereddown version that did not give But others question whether the "Islamic trend," as it is called, can women the same protection. The party members in Parliament who nominated Mr. Mubarak be split. They see the various groups as generally united in purfor another six-year term in October elections recently sprinkled their speeches with Islamic referpose as well as religious belief.

A 1979 decree by Sadat, which

required a husband to get his wife's

wife, was struck down in court in

"Some in the government say, 'Look, the tactic is working; the ences mainstream Islamic trend has re-nounced violence," said a diplo-But it is the government's television station that plays perhaps the mat. "But there's another theory strongest role in promoting Islam. that has a lot more doubts about Beside several general Islamic anthe Moslem Brotherhood, the Is- nouncements each day, the station lamic charities and so forth, that carries a weekly sermon by the

charismatic Moslem preacher they are really a front, that in the end, the Islamic movement is all Sheikh Metwali Sharawi, who mixes classical and colloquial Ara-

Their tactics are different, he bic and gives down-bome examples said, but the goals are the same: the of injunctions from the Koran. His imposition of sharia, or strict Is- popular hourlong sermon is

watched by teas of millions each Friday afternoon. The fundamentalists can point to some victories in their efforts to Even so, the government is still make Egypt more Islamic. A clause challenged by underground Islamic in the 1971 constitution saying Islamic law was "one of the sources for recent attempts to assassinate of legislation" was changed in

or minister who directed the round-1979. It now reads, "Islam is the religion of the state, Arabic is its was killed, and Makram Ahmed, official language and principles of an editor critical of the rise of fun-Islamic laws are its main sources of In the spring of 1985, EgyptAir,

ment's fight against the under- come out of jail."

Zaki Mostafa Ali Badr, who cracked down on the city of Asyut

in upper Egypt after fundamen ists rioted there following Sadar's assassination. Some diplomats are concerned

terrorist groups that were blamed about the general's tactics. for recent attempts to assassinate "The instinctive response of the Hassan Abu Basha, a former interiup of fundamentalists after Sadat work, but just to pull the book out

The central figure in the govern- them, they will be by the time they

Hosni Mubarak ground cells is the tongh-talking interior minister, Major General

In Memory of My Brother **MOHAMMAD REZA PAHLAVI**

The Late Shahanshah of Iran

July 27, 1987 marks the 7th anniversary of the passing of my beloved brother Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the late Shahanshah of Iran. He dedicated his life to his people. He lived and died for Iran.

He conceived of Iran as a transcendant idea, expressing the inevitable ebb and flow of history, at times reaching the heights of human achievement, at times losing grasp of the ideal, but always striving, always seeking to achieve - an eternal fire that time and chance might dim, but never extinguish. He saw Iran as a main pillar of human civilization, a nation whose heritage of justice, beauty and light had enriched human culture through the ages. He believed his people deserved a future that was promised in this heritage and, as their king and leader, he strove with them to achieve It. He rejoiced in his people's steady march toward plenty, equality and freedom. He was a nationalist and a proud Iranian.

He was a man of religion. Not the religion of those who peddle the name of God for profit and power. Nor of those who worship at the altar of hate, war and vengeance. He believed in God's eternal goodness, bountiful mercy and encompassing benevolence. He admonished those who forgot God's dominion over man's conscience; he abhorred false pretenders who dragged His sublime name into the gutter of mundane politics to support their own lust for worldly power and possession. He was a true Moslem.

He strove to eradicate poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease in his country and beyond. He worked for peace in his region and in the world. In the 37 years of his reign, Iran was a force for calm and stability in a turbulent region fraught with rebellion, war and fratricide. In world politics, he preached friendship among nations and counseled peace through strength and good will through understanding. He was a wise and trustworthy leader

He believed that people everywhere were children of the same God and shared in the same eternal spark. He loved his family, cared for his friends and honored his people. He bore malice toward no one. He forgave every single individual who had wished his person III and done his person wrong. He was a good man.

Were he alive today, he would rage against the atrocities that are daily committed by an oppressor regime in the name of his people. He would also condemn those who unjustly attribute the oppressor's barbarism to the oppressed, and thus fall to honor the aspirations of a nation that is justly proud of its past, and painfully conscious of the burden it carries for the future.

To Iranians he would say: Be strong. Do not lose hope. Look into your souls. You will know that your future is in your own hands. Only you can cast off the ugliness that now engulfs you. Only you can recapture the glory and the respect that is rightfully yours. Unite and smite the oppressor

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Decide to Try Hijacker

Swiss Tighten Security,

Revers GENEVA — Switzerland has spokesman, Jean-Claude Donzel tightened security at airports and "We are anticipating an increase in embassies following its decision to threats, particularly in the Near try a pro-Iranian Lebanese who and Middle East." seized an Air Afrique airliner on Airlines have been a favorite tar-Friday and killed a French passenget of Middle East gammen, but. Swissair has a reputation for tough

ger, Swiss officials said. The hijacker, who identified security measures. himself as Hussein Ali Mohammed Mr. Hariri reportedly boarded Hariri, 21, was captured at Gene-the Air Afrique DC-10 in the Central African Republic capital of va's airport. tral African Republic capital of The Swiss president, Pierre Au- Bangui and forced it to detour and

bert, decided against turning Mr. land at Geneva during the last leg Hariri over to the French, saying: of its flight from Brazzaville, Con-The act of piracy was committed go, to Paris. in Switzerland, therefore it's up to a The crew overpowered Mr. Haziin Switzerland, therefore it's up to a ri after he killed a 28-year-old Swiss court to judge the crime." The Geneva prosecutor, Bernard Frenchman, A Congolese steward

Corboz, said the gunman would be who was shot in the stomach during. charged with hostage-taking and the struggle was reported to be in murder, which carries a maximum stable condition after a three-bour sentence of life in prison. He seized the airliner during a operation.

He seized the airliner during a Mr. Hariri was demanding, flight from Rome to Paris, forced it among other things, the release of to land at Geneva, demanded the Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, accused release of pro-Iranian extremists in West Germany of murdering a jailed in France and West Germa-ny, and executed a French passen-ger. In Beirut, a previously unknown Service and Georges Torahim Abdallah, Service and Service an

group calling itself the Green Cells killing a U.S. military attache and threatened to strike at Swiss targets an Israeli diplomat in 1982. if Mr. Hariri was handed over to A Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Geneva Of particular concern to Swiss who negotiated with the hijacker

officials are Swiss living in Beirut, where various foreigners are being has expressed doubt about whether Mr. Harini is giving his correct held hostage by pro-Iranian exidentity. tremists. Among the Swiss in Beirut

are 28 members of the Internation-al Committee of the Red Cross, who work in Moslem West Beirut. Swiss Red Cross workers said in Beirut on Sunday that they had no

intention of leaving Lebanon. "We are helping thousands of dan's government has declared a in a teacup." We are helping thousands of dan's government has declared a in a teacup." the swiss head of the Red Cross effort to salvage a crimbling ecco-wave of strikes by public service dealing with the country's worses. delegation. "It will be dramatic and against our duty if we leave even for a short time. We have asked our

needed." Swissair said it was taking tough new measures aboard its aircraft

the airports at Geneva, Zurich and



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delegates not to travel everywhere in the country if it is not really and at airports around the country.

"We are reinforcing security measures on all our aircraft and in



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ony and curb social intrest, workers in Khartonm, a general A statement Saturday by the strike in Bahr al-Ghazal Province president of the Supreme Council, in the south and demonstrations in the south and demonstrations elsewhere against the government's the five-member governing body,

said the emergency was imposed to end market chaos, illegal hoarding of food, black market dealings and failure to improve living conditions.

The council president, Ahmed Ali al-Mirghani, said it was also designed to combat armed robberdents protesting a shortage of teachers and books. ics, illegal possession of arms and

The diplomats said that street demonstrations would be banned the disruption of public services. Diplomats said they were puz-under the state of emergency, imposed when former President Gaziar Nimerri they did not expect the authorities they did not expect the authorities was overthrown in a military coup to compromise basic civil rights or in April 1985, had never been lift- to impose censorship, since Prime ed. The statement did not explain Minister Sadeq el-Mahdi's govern-

how the new emergency would dif- ment has sought to maintain a Khartoum's 20 markets had only fer. The declaration might be just a The coalition government took interior Minister Sidahmed el-renewal of the state of emergency office in May 1986 after Sudan's. Hussein has frequently complained

China Sees Faults in Tourist Industry

BELING (AP) - The tourist industry in China's capital is improving but such problems as employees demanding tips and collecting sales commissions still remain, an official report said Sunday. Officials assessed the performance of 380 tourist-related enterprises.

and placed 63 on an honor roll, the overseas edition of the People's Daily reported. Twelve other enterprises, however, were found to be run chaotically or to have poor service, it said. The article said Beijing tourism officials have urged cracking down on employees who demand the and collect sales commissions.

Beijing had 474,000 overseas tourists in the first half of 1987, up almost I percent from a year earlier, and earned \$240 millioo from the industry, 25-percent increase, the official Xinhua news agency has reported.

The Mexican Pacific coast ports of Manzanillo, Acapulco, Zihnatanejo and Lazaro Cardenas reopened to ships Saturday after having been closed by a burricane. The highway from Manzanillo to Colima remained -A CHPD

This Week's Holidays

Banking hours and government services will be closed or curtailed in the following countries and dependencies this week because of national and religious bolidays:

MONDAY: Cuba, Maldives, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Yugori

TUESDAY: Peru, San Marino, Sandi Arabia. WEDNESDAY: Peru, Saudi Arabia,

THURSDAY: Bermoda, Sandi Arabia, Vamuatu.

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FRIDAY: Bernanda, Congo, Sandi Arabia, Spain.

SATURDAY: Guyana, Nicarague, Rwands, Sandi Arabia, Swimerland, Trini

dad and Tobaso, Zaire . SUNDAY: Sendi Arabia

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Sudan Acts to Curb Unrest, Corruption als who costed Nimeiri," one diplo- cy could also be an attempt by the

wave of strikes by public service dealing with the country's worsening economic problems.

A three-man team from the IMF # began new talks with Sudanese officials on Saturday on ways to 18form the economy and repay about \$600 million owed to the fund.

The authorities closed schools in Khartoum indefinitely on Thurs-day after weeklong riots by sta-The diplomats said the govern-ment did not have the manpower or resources to exercise effective con-trolover a flourishing black market. in such items as sugar, gasoline, flour, matches, soap and jubrical

ing oil An government official told the

Sudan news agency SUNA on Satorday that it was virtually impossble for authorities to enforce government prices for basic goods. For example, he said 40 workers in the department monitoring.

or perhaps an attempt to show that first democratic elections in nearly (bat he has too few policement, say the democratic government can two decades. the democratic government can two decades. also be as tough as the army gener. The diplomats said the emergen young men from joining the force.



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Lawmakers Still Expect **Battle Over** Contra Aid

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By Linda Greenhouse New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Leading members of Congress, including Republicans who favor U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, say they do not share the Reagan stratioo's view that the Irancontra hearings have improved the outlook for continued aid.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress both said in interviews that they expected the rise in public support after Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North's testimony to be of bitle lasting value to the White House. They said the debate in Congress after the current \$100 million appropriation runs out in September would be contentious, with the outcome in doubt. President Ronald Reagan is ex-

pected to ask Congress soon for an 18-month appropriation of \$130 million to \$140 million, which would carry the aid program for the rebels, known as contras, through the end of his term.

After the first disclosures about the secret diversion to the rebels of profits from the Iran arms sales, Reagan administration officials were so pessimistic about the chances for more aid that they put off submitting the request until fall. Officials had said they feared

that disclosures from the Iran-contra hearings could make the ontcome just as doubtful. But the hearings have instead served as a highly visible platform for government officials and others to present the case for contra aid.

Mr. Reagan says the hearings have turned the tide. "The American people are waking up," he said Friday. But polls showing modest in-

creases in public support for aid to the contras were generally discounted in Congress. A New York Times-CBS News

Poil taken on Tnesday and Wednesday showed 49 percent of the pubbe opposed to aiding the contras, with 40 percent in favor. In January, the same poll found 60 percent opposed and 28 percent in favor.

Public support has "maybe gone up a little, but it's still going to be tough," said Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, who has supported aid. "Yon've got to have the votes."

Senator Richard G. Lugar, Repubbcan of Indiana, said the hearings had given the contra policy increased visibility without increas ing public confidence. As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee until the Democrats took control of the Senate this year, Mr. Lugar spent years gniding the ad-ministration's contra aid bills aviation history, have been resorthrough an increasingly reluctant

"A large oumber of Americans ments of a defense screen against ated equipment. now see the Sandinists as a very cruise missiles for the United States The French, infortunate government," be said. and other Western nations. "But the question is, what do we do

More Adults Believe Paddling **Of School Pupils Is Child Abuse**

Corporal punishment of public school pu-pils, which is legal in 41 of the 50 states, is increasingly opposed by parents, lawmakers, psychologists and educators who say it can be a form of child abuse. The New York Times reports.

The punishment usually involves striking pupils across the posterior, most often with a paddle, or with a heavy belt or a birch switch. Marilyn B. Gootman, a professor of educa-tion at the University of Georgia, said it has utile deterrent effect because "the kids who get paddled are the same ones who get pad-dled over and over again."

She said paddling also can have a negative effect on children whose behavior never leads to corporal punishment: "'Good' children also worry about getting paddled. Their worrying saps energy from their thinking and learning."

Support for corporal punishment is stron-gest in the rural South and in the Midwest. "I don't know what we'd do without it," said Johnnie Sikes, the school superintendent in Toombs County, Georgia. "The only alterna-tive is to send unruly kids home, and they won't learn anything there."

Irwin A. Hyman, a psychologist at Temple University who heads the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment, said paddling contributes to "the acceptance of the idea that violence against children is all right,"

Short Takes

Joan Rodman is a doctorate doctor. Ms. Rodman, 50, of Venice, California, helps graduate students complete their dissertations. Her clients are referred to as ABD's. people who have fulfilled the requirements for a doctoral degree — All But the Disserta-tion. She herself has a Ph.D. in psychology Some of her 40 clients have been putting off their dissertations for decades. She told the Los Angeles Times that those who fail to complete the work may have a subconscious fear of success, or may not realize that even a monumental task can be broken down into more manageable segments. She meets in small groups with her clients, who give each other encouragement. She never asks how the dissertations are coming along.

U.S. drug agents selzed 27 tons of cocaine,),106 tons of manipuna, nine tons of hashish and a substantial amount of beroin in 1986, according to the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress. But an estimated 138 tons of cocaine, 11,000 tons of manjuana, 165 tons of hashish and seven tons of heroin slipped into the country. The agen-





ROOSTER UNDER GLASS --- Cathy O'Cain of Orangeburg, South Carolina, shows off Brewster, a pet rooster that she raised in a five-gallon jug. Her family says a glass-cutting tool will be used to free the animal.

cy said anti-drug efforts, which cost \$822 | million last year, did bttle more than give the smugglers something to worry about.

Notes About People

"I never think of myself as having a judicial philosophy," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., 79, who retired from the U.S. Supreme Court last month, said in an interview with The New York Times. "I have in mind that each one of these cases is enormously important to the parties, particularly to the defendant in a criminal case, 1 try to be careful, to do justice to the particular case, rather than try to write principles that will be new, or original, or whatever."

Ivan F. Boesky, the Wall Street speculator who paid a \$100 million penalty last year for insider trading, has been turning his attention to religious studies. Mr. Boesky, 50, has enrolled in the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York for classes in Hebrew and the Talmud, He has long been a major contributor to Jewish charides.

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ted equipment. rines and escort convoys across The French, Japanese, British oceans, today's airships are nonrig-

and Australian navies have also id and filled with helium, which is

U.S. Units Raided Sandinists in '84, Paper Says

has resigned as senior minister at Riverside Church in Manhattan to resume his ann-war activism. As chaplain at Yale University from 1958 to 1975, Mr. Coffin led civil rights marches in the Sonth and peace rallies in the North. On leaving Riverside Church, Mr. Coffin, a Presbyterian, said, "After being in a place for 10 years and you're 63, you've got, maybe, one biggie left." He will become pres-ident of SANE-Freeze, a Washington-based

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin Jr.

nuclear disarmament group. In Washington, a farewell party for Walter F. Mondale and his wife, Joan, was not as poignant as such affairs often are, since they may be back in Washington in a couple of years. The Mondales are returning to Minneapolis, where the former vice president will join the law firm of Dorsey & Whitney. The Washington Post said Mr. Mondale, 59, also is expected in begin rebuilding his political base for a 1990 run against the Republican senator, Rudy Boschwitz, 56. The Mondales, who spent 23 years in Washington, have not sold their house in the capital.

-ARTHUR HIGBEF

U.S. Protests Cuban Media Campaign That Accuses Diplomats of Spying

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the campaign started.

with the United States at one of the lowest points in years, the Cuban in Washington, "without excep-government has asserted in an extensive television and newspaper Intelligence Service, and it recampaign that many U.S. diplomais here have been spying and plotting to assassinate President drawn. Fidel Castro.

In a confidential diplomatic note that was made public by the Cubans, the United States said that it "energetically protests these latest acts of harassment" and it specifically denied any plans to harm Mr. Castro.

Cuba has given no evidence of spying by the United States or of attempts to kill the president.

Western diplomats said this un-However, Cuba has accused 151 derlined the value that each nation U.S. diplomats of various kinds of spying in Cuba over the last dein the other's capital. cade, and it bas published names The United States considers the and photographs of many of them in a campaign that the United mission in Havana especially use-States said had endangered the ful because the Cuban government controls all means of infordiplomats' lives and obstructed their "legitimate diplomatic activ- mation, and there are no U.S. reporters based in Havana. ities.'

U.S. officials in Havana have been unwilling to discuss the espionage charges beyond what is said in the diplomatic note, which they

acknowledge. being waged by the two nations, no sense of anti-Americanism is apparent in the streets.

In the midst of Cuba's denunciation of the U.S. diplomats earlier this month, an American baseball team played a series of five games in Cuba before packed stadiums, and Cuba is enthusiastically preparing a contingent of 450 athletes for the Pan American Games in be beld in Indianapolis in August.

Western diplomats say they believe the Cuban campaign was created to counter the embarrassment of the defection in late May of a Cuban Air Force brigadier general. The general, Rafael del Piño Diaz, is a bero of Cuba's fight during the Bay of Pigs invasion and a veteran of the nation's campaign in Angola.

General Del Piño has crinicized Mr. Castro and the Cuban political system in long interviews on Radio Marti, the U.S. broadcast do service beamed to Cuba.

Many Cnbans say they have found the general's defection and his allegations sbocking, but cred-

"We don't have quite as much fun as he did, though," said Rich-ard Miller, the second mate on the

The United States asserted in its late January when the United By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service HAVANA — With relations that "all officials and employees" mission in Havana. The move came after ootification that the Americans would no longer be routinely invited to Cuban diplomatie functions and that chartered flights that bad brought supplies guested that two of the 20 Cuban and confidential diplomatic matediplomats posted there be withrials would be prohibited.

Those actions followed a pro-There was no indication that test at the U.S. mission by several either the United States or Cuba bundred thousand Cubans after it intended to break the limited dipwas alleged that a U.S. spy plane lomatic ties they established in had flown over Cuban territory. The relations between the coun-1977 after 16 years without such

tries began to worsen in 1985 Cuba said it bad no intention of when the United States initiated expelling any of the U.S. diplo-mats accused of spying, four of the Radio Marti broadcasts and Mr. Castro angrily suspended an whom were in the country when immigration agreement that had been one of the few constructive achievements in U.S.-Cuban rela tions.

The Cubans bave presented a series of documentary films and have published many photographs in the newspaper of the Cuban Communist Party, showing people who the newspaper identified as U.S. diplomats carrying, retrieving and leaving canvas bags, briefcases, a duffle bag and a back-

the oil slump and the agricultural

chief officer on the Upper Missis-

an annoyance.

U.S.-Cuba relations fell to the lowest point in at least a decade in pack.

Despite the bitter war of words Life on the Mississippi Halted by a Traffic Jam

By Dirk Johnson

New York Tunes Service recession, the blockage — occur-BUFFALO, lowa — In a rare ring at the height of the shipping twist of nature, a massive, shifting season as the busy river drains the sandbar has paralyzed traffic on Midwest's bulk goods out to world the Mississippi River in this area, markets -- poses more than simply stalling bundreds of barges with millions of tons in cargo. A dredging boat from St. Paul, nies on the river have already gone

Minnesota, moved downriver Fri-day to begin unplugging the nauo-Tim Josiah, the Coast Guard's day to begin unplugging the naudcal gridlock on the historic river, the busiest inland waterway in the sippi. "And something like this could put others that much closer United States. Meanwhile, in an unmerciful

to going under. beat wave with temperatures that The dredging boat, operated by 60 members of the U.S. Army exceeded 32 degree centigrade (90 degrees Fahrenheit], the riverboat Corps of Engineers, was expected crews who push and pull the grains, to make the river passable for comores and petroleum upstream and mercial vessels by early this week. wastream killed time on the bu-Working like a giant vacuum mid decks like modern-day Huckcleaner, the diesel-powered dredge leberry Finns. They played cards, recled in cardish along the shore sucks the packed dirt and sand through pipes and spits out the and swapped stories, some of them sediment at a disposal site oo sbore.

The sandbar stretches about 1,000 yards (912 meters) across the river. It was caused by a lack of rainfall, which has decreased the Robert A. Knoke, a stalled towwater depths in some spots from 10 feet (three meters) to seven feet, and by the unpredictably changing currents of the winding river.

The sand blockage, or shoal, was discovered on Sunday a week ago by the startled crew of a towboat that smacked bottom on its way from St. Paul to New Orleans.

With the barges idled, grain ele-

Bring Back the Blimp? Some Navies Consider It surface-skimming missiles of the displacement of 2.35 million cubic infrared signature. All reflective government agencies were interest-kind that damaged the U.S. frigate feet (70,500 cubic meters), will car- parts would be protected by radar- ed in taking up the options.

absorbent materials, he added. Mr. Daley and other proponents say that airships, operating as high 35 10,000 feet above a naval flotilla and staying on station for several weeks at a time, would provide a

much more extensive and reliable radar cover than is currently available from surface ships, belicopters of a new air defense system for the d aircraft far out to sea.

ed in taking up the options, Admiral Leuschner mentioned the Coast Guard, which is consid-

trol and intercepting drug smug-glers, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico. The admiral said the U.S. Air Force plans to test airships as part

United

boat, alluding to the hero of Mark Twain's novel about life on the Mississippi River. Cleaning and painting chores, Mr. Miller said, filled some of the waiting time. "But the river, it hasn't changed a bit," said Mr. Miller, a secondering using airships for coastal pa- generation river man, "It's still got a mind of its own. And when it says, 'Stop for a while and be pa-

tient,' well then, that's what yon do. valors, power plants and cement And you know that everything will be O.K." factories throughout the Midwest braced for problems caused by the Commercial shippers, bowever, sbortage of supplies. Much of the Strategic analysts have said that overtime pay, dock rentals, lost New Orleans, where oceangoing the air force is concerned about a business and penalties for late devessels will carry it to countries potential threat in the 1990s from liveries caused by the sand block- around the world. "If the farmers can't get their The incident is the first of its grain to market," said Commander kind in more than 10 years on the Josiah, "their losses could evenu-However, warfare could hardly world's third-longest river system. ally mean higher food prices for have been further away on an air. In an industry already slowed by everybody."

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power has yet to be found." taken now, aid to the contras would of the United States. probably be defeated in the House of Representatives and win narrowly in the Senate. But he said that was a "snapshot for the moment" that could easily change.

He said he believed the administration did not realize how thin its support was in the Senate even last fall, when the \$100 million appropriation was approved 53-47. Only a bipartisan agreement on a simultaneous vote on sanctions against South Africa saved the contra bill from a filibuster that could have killed it, he recalled.

The House has also been deeply divided. It initially rejected the \$100 million appropriation last year, then approved it 221-209. In March, it voted 230-196 to block further aid to the contras until the counting of the funds spent so far. ported Sunday. administratioo provided an ac-

While that measure oever came to a vote in the Senate, the House Democratic leadership regards the vote as having placed a solid majority of the House on record against the administration's policy.

"We're not sensing any loss" of opposition as a result of the hearings, said Representative David E. Bonior of Michigan, who heads a House leadership task force on the issue.

The U.S. Navy awarded a \$170 shown interest in using blimps as not flammable. about it? What hasn't jelled yet is million contract in June for a 423- carly-warning radar platforms, and any enthusiasm for the contras as foot-long (127-meter-long) airship for maritime search and surveil- nology, including high-strength the remedy. The formula that will to Westinghouse-Airship Indus- lance, anti-submarine warfare, polyester fabric for the envelope trics Inc., a joint venture between command and communications, and lightweight composite materigive any sort of bipartisan staying ower has yet to be found." Airship Industries Ltd. of Britain and mine-sweeping. Mr. Lugar said that if a vote was and Westinghouse Electric Corp. "There are so many things an

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune SYDNEY - Slow-moving air-

ogy that may become crucial ele-

f the United States. The navy, which hopes to begin miral Robert L. Leuschner, direc-

The Associated Press

MIAMI -- Active-duty Ameri-can soldiers under National Securi-

ty Council control, unanotation Congress, fired rockets and ma-

chine guns at Nicaraguan troops twice in 1984 to protect U.S. Navy

sabotcurs, The Miami Herald re-

The newspaper said that helicop-

Crash Kills 8 Polish Children

Renders

WARSAW - Eight children in a

Saturday night when a bus

camp in southeast Poland were

into the campers' bus, the official

PAP news agency said.

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Council control, unknown to

group returning from summer ganizers and participants.

veered across the road and crashed fire with rockets and machine

testing the airship, or blimp, in tor of the U.S. Navy's air systems 1991, is considering building a fleet command, said in Washington last

Stark in the Gulf on May 17.

aviation history, have been resor-rected as creatures of high technol-while Airship Industries will as- siderable success by the U.S. Navy

of as many as 50 manned airships. The fleet would be equipped with The U.S. Navy is committed to provide warships with more warn-ing and better protection against The navy's test blimp, with a bull the navy's test blimp, with a bull the committed to the navy's test blimp, with a bull the navy's test blimp, with a bull the committed to the navy's test blimp, with a bull the navy's test blimp, with a bull

Support Activity flew anti-Sandin-

ist forces inside Nicaragua in 1983

that the National Security Coun-

cil, bypassing normal government

channels, controlled the network

of secret military units and private

contractors, using Lieutenant Col-onel Oliver L. North as its chief

The Herald said that its report

was based on interviews with or-

On two occasions in 1984, the

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The Herald article indicated gna.

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als containing very little metal for the cabin.

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ry radar equipment inside the gas-

Carl Daley, operations manager of a company flying twin-engined airships in Australia, said be believed they could be made largely invisible as targets for radar-guided

At the time, the Reagan admin-

istration strennously denied any

U.S. military presence in Nicara-

Robert C. McFarlane, in a March

with prior arrangements," the

U.S.-supported Nicaraguan re-

Mr. McFarlane was then Presi-

Describing the procedure used

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treat against entrenched Nicara- do team would be ferried from a per said.

1984, memo that "in accord

Colonel North wrote his boss, protect the saboteurs.

bels, known as contras, "took by the Herald.

They believe the blimps would give the fleet more than three minutes warning of incoming missiles, compared with less than 30 seconds for existing sea-level radar systems.

Admiral Leuschner said that the navy would probably not exercise its options for the five additional airships because it wanted an even bigger blimp for future use than the

one being built by Westinghouse-Airship Industries. However, he said that other U.S.

copters carrying navy assault boats in underbelly slings.

on the mother ship were armed with rockets and machine guns to

Light-attack belicopters based

"You don't think we would

bunch of contras, do you?" asked

a former pilot, who was not named

supersonie cruise missiles launched age. from Soviet submarines off U.S. coasts.

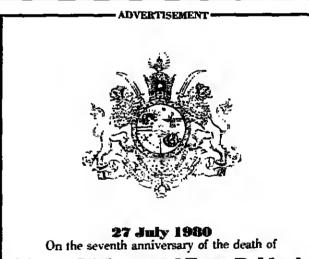
ship ride the other day over Sydney

barbor. That armchair tour on a clear winter's morning at 37 knots (43 miles an hour or 69 kilometers an hour), with eight fellow passengers, evoked an earlier age when travel was leisurely.

"This craft," said Anthony Buskariol, the senior pilot on board, performs like a pleasure launch in the air." ter pilots from a U.S. Army com-mando unit called Intelligence planners told the newspaper. U.S. ship by Task Force 160 heli-copters carrying navy assault

Mr. Buskariol, who piloted fixed-wing aircraft in Australia for 10 years, made no secret of his belief in the airship's potential for carrying tourists in majestic style. Alan Bond, the chairman of Airship Industries, said the U.S. mili-Lary order opened up "immense possibilities for the next generation have gone in all that trouble for a of large civil airships capable of carrying in excess of 200 passengers or more than 40 tons of cargo."

The era of giant airships offering safe travel over long distances end-Former members of the Intellied in May 1937 at Lakehurst, New gence Support Activity said that Jersey, when the Hindenburg, the they bad preserved secrecy by pride of Nazi Germany, caught fire training at nonmilitary facilities, wearing civilian clothes and using and crasbed as it was docking in stormy weather. More than 30 of unmarked equipment bought outguns to protect the saboteurs' re- Herald said that a navy comman- side government channels, the pathe passengers and crew on board were killed.



H.I.M. Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. the Shah of Iran,

whose vision for his united country embraced the past, influences the present and will shape the future. From Hossein Daneshvar who was honoured to have known and served him.

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He Led, They Did the Rest

critical piece of a still-incomplete Irancontra puzzle into place with his testimony no. Mr. Shultz and Defense Secretary Calast week. "I don't know where anybody got that idea." he said, "that the president just sits ground not paying attention. He's a very strong and decisive person."

Ordinarily this would be an unremarkable thing to say about a president, but Ronald Reagan has been portrayed as a laid-back, often disengaged manager.

The Tower commission painted just such a picture and went on to fault his high subordinates as well for failing to take up the slack. The commission found no "smoking gun" or conclusive evidence that Mr. Reagan was aware of aid being sent to the Nicaraguan rebels in violation of the law, or of the diversion of funds from selling arms to Iran.

The congressional investigating commit-tees resumed the search for this evidence. But what they have found has not been a smoking gun but a smoking cannon. This cannon shows just how personally and furmly Mr. Reagan set the course the United States followed: He insisted on supporting the Nicaraguan rebels, though Congress banned it. He insisted on selling arms to Iran in return for the release of American hostages, though he had wisely vowed never to bargain with terrorists. Whatever else remains to be discovered, this cannon represents not evidence of a crime but of his leadership, confused and flawed and determined.

Domestic and foreign policies essentially have marched where President Reagan wanted them to go for six years. That powerful fact often seems forgotten in light of the current policy disaster. It is also indisputable that he commanded extraordinary loyalty from his subordinates. Even now they speak of him with respect. Neither Mr. Shuliz, Rear Admiral John Poindexter, the former national security adviser, or Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, his aide, has uttered one had

Secretary of State George Shultz put a word about their leader in days of testimony. But none served him well enough to say spar Weinberger argued with him about swapping arms for bostages, but neither felt that the impending disaster was cause enough to resign. As for Admiral Poindenter and Colonel North, they seemed to have shared the president's goals so zeal-

ously that they could only say yes, yes. William Casey, the former director of central intelligence, played perhaps a still more decisive role. Before his death this year, he could guide the imaginative colonel and the bureaucratic admiral through the alleys of clandestine operations. When nocessary, it seems, Mr. Casey was not above creating intelligence information to fit the policy. Mr. Sholtz testified, for example, that contrary to the facts, the CIA told the president at a crucial juncture that Iran had lessened its terrorist activities.

The director, the admiral, the colonel and others set off a bombardment of lies and deceptions, touching Congress, their col-leagues in the executive branch, the president and even one another. Their conflicting testimonies and destruction of evidence make it impossible to reconstruct events with confidence. But the president has never condenned them outright for these actions.

Would accurate information have altered the president's course? Mr. Shultz told of an early White House meeting to discuss the Iran initiative. He and Mr. Weinberger opposed the fantastic scheme. According to Mr. Shultz, the president responded that "the American people will never forgive me if I fail to get these hostages out."

Mr. Reagan left no doubt about his goals: He demanded action to free the bostages and support the contras. Whether or not he knew the details, his aides followed his lead and did the rest.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Go Calmly in the Gulf

Despite the mine damage to the tanker Bridgeton and the ululations from Tchran, Washington does not have to turn injury into disaster. By refraining from retaliatory action, the administration can ensure that the avatollahs are not diverted from contemplating their present predicament and the desirability of a cease-fire. Nor should one mine give decisive weight to, panicky calls to quit the Gulf.

American specialists, with Sandi and Kuwaiti help, tried to clear mines from the shipping channels before the arrival of the Kuwaiti tankers carrying new American flags. The effort was evidently incomplete, and the navy seems to have misjudged the threat. The "invisible hands" that Iran's prime minister. Mir Hussein Moussavi, claims planted the mine clearly have Iranian fingerprints. Damage to the tanker appears slight and unworthy of response.

The important fact in the Gulf is not the mining, a hazard from which a Soviet tanker has already suffered, but Iraq's apparent cessation of attacks against vessels bound to and from Iran. It is in Iran's interest to procate: peace u freely export its oil, whereas lrag's flows via pipelines through Saudi Arabia and Turkey. Iran. of course, may use the respite to buy arms and prepare for next season's land war. But there are other possibilities. the systellahs to chew over the circumstance that they are not widely loved or ate riposte against outright assault, is the widely successful. Their brand of religious best way to provide diplomacy with a activism has failed to ignite Shiite popula- . tions in the Gulf states or elsewhere, ex-

cept in the special conditions of Lebanon Having broken relations with Britain and now France, Iran is short of friends in Europe, It has tried to sidestep the sanguinary stalemate in the ground war with Iraq by stirring up Kurds in the north and Kuwaitis in the south. But making trouble with Iraq's Kurds threatens to involve the Turks. who have Kurdish problems of their own, and Iran's policy of pressure on Kuwait has

reaped an American flotilla in its backyard. Renewal of the ground war always offers a chance that the Iraqi Army will suddenly collapse. But it has not yet, and the usual pattern of each campaign is for the Iraqis to yield a few acres of ground in exchange for thousands of Iranian dead. As the mullahs mull their options, they may possibly come to judge the advantages of peace not wholly contemptible. The United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire was immediately condemned by Iran - but not rejected. In agreeing to put U.S. flags on Kuwaiti

tankers the administration took a needless risk. But the deed is done and the United States has now made a show of strength in enators D

Mideast Peace Talks: **Prescription for War?**

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987

By Moshe Arens

The writer, a former defense minister of Israel, is now a minister without portfolio. He is a member of the Likud Party.

ERUSALEM --- An international conference on the Middle East with Soviet participation, widely touted as the only avenue to peace between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians, is an ill-conceived idea. It cannot provide the proper frame-work and the pressure-free stmosphere needed to resolve what is not merely a question of territory and borders hut of Israel's very existence. It can only severely harm Israel and increase Soviet power and prestige in the Middle East. Until recently, there was a consen-

Israel would come under

enormous pressure in an international conference to yield to demands that threaten its existence.

sus in Israel and the United States that the only desirable format for peace negotiations was direct talks between the parties to the conflict. It is not only a reasonable, unimpeachable position but one of particular pertinence in the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Direct talks, implying recognition, would remove a main obstacle to peace: Arab refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist. The principle proved

itself in the case of Egypt. Now we are told that Jordan weaker, smaller and more vulnerable to Palestinian and radical threats needs the protection of an international umbrella to enter such talks, and has therefore conditioned its participation on Israel's acquiescence to an international conference, a format first proposed - lest we forget - by

the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization But no matter what promises Jordan has made privately to America and Israel, to suppose that a country that dares not defy radical regimes and Palestinian terrorists on matters of procedure will defy them on matters of bstance is to mock common sense. It is even more absurd to contend that the Soviet Union, begetter of the international conference idea, would

its own ideas for a solution.

Israel relinquished control.

on good terms with both sides. In the 1970s, it successfully concluded in-terim agreements between Israel and consent to accept a purely ceremonial role and serve as a rubber stamp to decisions made by the parties to the dispute. On the contrary, it would Egypt, Israel and Syria and, of insist on playing an active role - and

would not be alone in doing so. Every putative participant, including Amerrael, which it severed 20 years ago; it ca, has declared that it would present supports terrorist organizations, arms radical Libya and Syria to the They all eachew an "imposed" set-tlement — a rather empty concession, since no such imposition can he

forced on Israel at present - but they prevents free Jewish emigration. all assume that conference pressure exerted on Israel to withdraw to the 1949 armistice line would prove irresistible, despite the official opposi-tion to such withdrawal by all of Israel's major political parties. It is not a baseless assumption. Israel would be isolated at such a conference. The unanimity among participants for virtually total Israeli withdrawal would be complete. The only difference between the Ameri-

can and Soviet positions is on wheth-Advocates of the international. er Judea and Samaria should become an independent PLO state or a "Palconference assure us that a condition estiman homeland" federated with Jordan - an ultimately meaningless difference, since there is no way to control who would rule the area once But there is a world of difference between America's right to a role of

course, the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The Soviet Union has refused to restore diplomatic relations with Is-

teeth, regularly votes to expel Israel from the United Nations and, in violation of international agreements,

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It recently sponsored reunification of the PLO on a platform calling for ting of Israel, And now, having se-cured Israel, And now, having se-cured Israel's agreement to a Soviet consular mission in Tel Aviv, it refuses to reciprocate by allowing a similar Israeli delegation into the So-vict Union. Clearly, the Soviet Union's changes in style have brought no concomitant changes in substance in its Middle East policies.

for Soviet participation would be full Soviet renoration of diplomatic relations with Israel and free Jewish emigration. But once the wheels of the international conference started turning, would the world - and Israel -- possess the perseverance to wait "honest broker" and that of the Soviuntil the Soviet ambassador present-

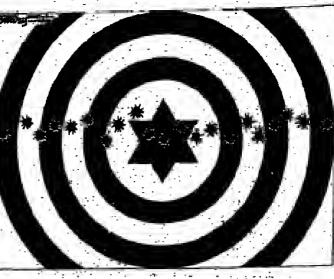
year was established? linking Jewish emigration and diplo-

powers insisted on interfering in bi-lateral Israel-Jordan negotiations, Israci would be free to walk out. But it is inconceivable that Israel could, with impunity, bolt a conference it has so adamantly pushed for. The momentum of worldwide expectations, the universal hope for a break-

ssed: If Israel walked out, it would

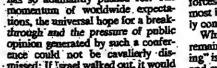
ference is a classic example of the erosion of will in a democracy in the face of external pressures and prom-ises, and internal impatience and fa-tigue. What Israelis who pursue it want is massive international pressure to cover their own acquiescence in a solution they previously deemed. life-threatening. It is a solution most largelis consider not a formula for

peace but a prescription for war. . The New York Times.



et Union. The United States has kept ed his credentials in Jerusalem? Until 400,000 Jews were granted exit visas? Until a flow of 50,000 emigrants a If not, Soviet leverage at the conference would be unmatchable: By

matic relations to Israeli concessions at the talk. Moscow would make Israel's position untenable. We are assured that if the major



be branded a rejector of peace. The rush to an international con-

How Brezhnev Offered to 'Split the World' With Nixon

B EFORE President Nixon began his negotia-tions with Moscow, he had been thoroughly briefed hy his White Honse experts, who reinforced his view that the Soviets respected power and understood military strength best. They could not comprehend restraint, which perplexed them, and allowed them to conclude there was room for them to advance their interests.

In May 1972, he had the first of three summit meetings with Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet chief. He was clearly excited by this first supersummit, especially by the fact that he was the first American president to be received at the Kremlin.

The summit dialogues were marked by an ambience of friendship. Mr. Brezhnev talked hluntly but his tone bespoke cordiality.

The first Brezhney-Nixon summit not only laid the basis for an improved personal relationship between the two heads of state, it produced the accord on strategic arms limitation and the ABM treaty. It also signaled the acceptance by both superpowers of a permanent concept of deterrence through "mutual terror." Mr. Nixon confided his impressions to his dia-"Anybody who gets to the top of the Commugreat deal of political ability and a great deal of toughness. All three Soviet leaders [the others were Alexci Kosygin and Nikolai Podgorny] have this in spades, and Brezhnev in particular. His Russian may or he are accent and bility and a great deal of said. "He went over at great length the Chinese that, only some, they repeated to Henry [Kissin-threat. You have to understard that in the first summit in 1972 they never mentioned the Chinese may not be as elegant, and his manners not as fine, as that of some of his sophisticated European and

By C.L. Sulzberger This is the first of two articles.

June 1973. The circumstances were by no mean as favorable. The Watergate numor had mined

into an inoperable cancer. No extraordinary business was transacted. But Mr. Brezhnev clearly relished the idea of an Amer-

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and a personal relationship between me and him, such as Stalin had with Roosevelt." Referring to the Chinese, "he talked about how bloodthirsty they were and didn't care about human life and all that sort of thing, and we Europeans must unite to control them, because in the future, he said, they

are going to be a superpower. "He spoke of 'we Europeans.' He called us Europeans. He also said white. And 'we the at the Camp David presidential retreat. He as-sured the Americans that all East-West problems were soluble if both sides would compromise. That night, after everyone had retired, Mr. you talk about your allies, speaking of NATO, and Brezhnev sent a surprise request to Mit. Nixon we talked about ours. That be made to be arranged on the basis of an end to bellies.

the basis of an end to belligerency following Isna-el's withdrawal to its 1967 borders. Mr. Brezhnev coyly suggested his be a secret deal between them. Mr. Nicon acknowledged a human rapport with make deals and so forth behind their backs. But

14 Years On, **Russia Turns** Kissingerian By Jim Hoagland

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OSCOW -- "Henry, you are M crying to shut us out of the Middle East," Andrei Gromyko said to Henry Kissinger as the thori-lived Geneva peace conference of December 1973 convened. "Well, Andrei, there will now be a hiatus." Mr. Kissinger responded with uncharacteristic understatement. He incharacteristic understatement. He and Anwar Sadat of Egypt their set about accomplishing the exclusion that Mr. Gromyko accumately feared.

The hiatus, which lasted nearly 14 years, is now ending as the Runsians, forge their way into the Middle East in-a big way. Mikhail Gotbachev's diplo-matic operatives have made the Midmanic operatives have made the Mid-dle East the focal point of the "hisy thinking" that Mr. Gotbachev has de-manded in Soviet foreign policy. Fluidity and taotical admittees have become the hallmarks of the

new-thinking diplomatic style as the Soviets move away from the stolld master designs and stifling ideologi-cal commitments of the Groupko era Instead of concentrating their , efforts on "fraternal" but marginalforces, they focus on each region's most important countries and active

most important countries and active-ly compete to influence them. While glassest and "restructuring"? remain vague concepts, "new think-ing" is winning Mr. Gorbacher praise, and support in Moscow and helping him consolidate his rule. In the Middle East, new thinking

has involved sending consular officiale to Israel as a uny step toward ream, ing diplomatic relations, coordinating oil production levels with Saudi Ara bia, writing off Egypt's military debt at a time when debt is a major aritant between Cairo and Washington, and chartening Soviet tankers to Kuwait while Washington hesitated. Syria, Libya and the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, once privileged clients, are more likely to be objects of Soviet pressure than Soviet largest to day. Mr. Gorbachev's Middle East experts hope to crown their efforts by getting Syria and the Palestinians to attend and cooperate in an Arab som-mit meeting that King Fahd hopes to host in Saudi Arabia this year.

The seductive theme of Soviet pring matism is playing elsewhere, too. Soviet overtures to Japan and to the coonomically powerful members of the Association of Southeast Asian Na-tions reassure a Soviet populace weary. of tossing rubles into the bottomless pit of Vietnam, In Latin America, Mexico is now more important in Soviet calculations than Cuba or Nicaragua, -

Washington is responding to this new challenge with what looks suspi-ciously like old thinking. In the Gulf, Sovict political gains are met with a loudly trumpeted but unconvincing U.S. military response, and a return to Kissingerian language about ex-The idea of a ceremonial Middle -

East peace conference that would open the way for active Americ mediation has also been revived by-Washington. There seems to be an assumption there that the Russians. will once again settle for the appear-. ance of diplomatic parity with the ... United States and stand aside at a ... moment decided by Washington. That is almost certainly not the case. Mr. Gorbachev is apparently free of the complexes about parity with the United States that his predecessors possessed, and will hold out for a conference in which the Soviets will have a substantive role. In 1973, President Sadat had already pushed the Russians to the side of Middle East diplomacy. Mr. Kissinger could afford to let them a tiny.... way back in at the Geneva confer-ence, and then excise them again. When he talked of excluding the Russians, Mr. Kissinger bad specific steps in mind to achieve his goal. The Reagan administration does not. The Soviets have patiently built: up a position in the Middle East and the Guif that no longer depends on U.S. Iolerance. More active in both Iran and Iraq than Washington can . be, complexizing common interest with conservative Arab states and Israel, Moscow has created a Soviet role that Americans must come to terms with. The Soviets are demonstrating that they have absorbed the lessons of Mr. Kissinger's successful Middle East diplamacy of the 1970s better than his successors in Washington. While Mr. Kissinger is denied a policy-making role in a Republican administration. the man who observed him so closely as Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoli Dobrynin, sits at Mr. Gorba-chev's right hand, fashioning a skillful Soviet Kissingerian policy. As the amateur diplomacy of the others who are at least as presidential Iran-contra affair has proved, such as the running candidates, but the peo-discontinuity is a flaw in the Ameri-ple do not see them. Maybe it is berecognize but have learned to exploit. The Washington Post.

Hatfield propose to force the navy to stop its escort duties in six months unless explicitly approved by Congress. American policy should not be set by mines or timetables The White House properly talks of better A period of calm in the Gulf would allow protection rather than retaliation. Restraint against Iranian provocation, and approprichance to conclude this dangerous conflict. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

This Land Is Your Land

regime and the triumph of Corazon Aquino is yielding to a stage in which public life will fix on economic issues that are less likely to draw close foreign inspection. Moreover, the legislature elected in May is about to convene, and this will enforce a shift in the center of political gravity from the executive toward an institution reflecting different personalities, regions and interest groups. The easy clarity of the Marcos-Aquino transition will be blurred. Yet the stage the Philippines is entering is

no less vital than was its passage to democra-

cy. The central issue is agrarian reform. This

goes far beyond tending to inequities in an

aimost feudal pattern of land ownership. It

means reducing rural poverty. using develop-

ment resources properly, increasing produc-

tivity and, meanwhile, blunting the appeal of

a Communist insurgency. In short, it is the

The period of great drams in the Philip- of reform the other day, and some initial pines turning on the removal of the Marcos reviews of it were largely negative. Her program was described as a compromise that did not immediately resolve all dilemmas of policy and which left implementation to the new congress. Yet if she had announced a sweeping program to be administered directly from the president's office, the criticism would have been that she was imprudently launching an ambitious but disruptive program that only a dictator could impose. Of President Aquino it is said that she has

led not a revolution but a restoration - a restoration of the traditional power structure. Political democracy is something that the power structure was ready to embrace, but agranian reform is a frontal challenge. Mrs. Aquino's family owns a large sugar plantation, and she has said it will be among the properties put up for redistribution. That will provide an early test of the seriousness and energy that she and the legislature intend to bring to their dannting task.

work of a generation or two or three. Mrs. Aquino announced her own program

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

The Greater Value of Zero

option is a long time coming. Even last agreeing that medium-range missiles should week's initiative by [Mikhail] Gorbachev be eliminated from Asia as well as Europe, does not mean the Mikhail] Gorbachev be coming long has made a significant shift does not mean agreement is around the cor-the Soviet leader has made a significant shift ner. The summer ner. The summit may be in sight, but the that greatly enhances the value of the negotiweary climbers have a few more difficult ation. It makes for a better deal in every way. pitches to surmount before they get there.

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What has been changed by Mr. Gorbachev's remarks is the nature of the final agreement For a deal so often heralded, the zero rather than the chances of reaching it. By - The Observer (London).

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Mr. Brezhnev, and he had some very interesting that was the essence of the conversation ... observations to make. In July 1986 he told me he

thing the initiative that we had undertaken. They didn't want to indicate that it worned them, but in

"What he was suggesting was a condominium had bad private conversations with the Soviet not only between governments, but between the leader both at Camp David and at his California two great leaders of government against the Chi-home. I asked Mr. Nixon what they dealt with.

The writer is a retired columnist for The New Asian colleagues, but like an American-born lead-er, he has what it takes." The was in Washington in between the United States and the Soviet Union, and Richard Nixon" (Pressice Ball, New York).



By James Reston

WASHINGTON - At the end of W these past two weeks of the Iran-contra hearings, the mood in Washington is much better than it was managerial irresponsibility but did at the beginning. Secretary of State not quite succeed. He did not give his

George Shultz lanced the poison. He own stewardship an "A-plus" either, told an alarming story of corruption but he described "the battle royal" at the top of the government, and within the government over the ship-by letting it all out he somehow man-ment of arms to Iran, the "nutty" aged to restore a sense of truth and efforts of the CIA and the National purpose to the proceedings.

In doing so, he demonstrated that thority of the policy makers, the nelected, unconfirmed and virtually "cock and bull" stories they told in unelected, unconfirmed and virtually unknown staff officers in the White the process, and his own efforts to House can make major foreign policy restore order by offering to resign. decisions by deceiving the president and distorting the normal system of this. It was made clear, at least to accountable democratic government.

But equally important, Mr. Shultz of government power without ao-ad the committees demonstrated countability is a formula for failure if and the committees demonstrated that this system of separate and equal not disaster; that Congress and the powers can be manipulated only so executive must cooperate if there is to far before it rallies under stress. be an effective foreign policy that

This is what has bappened because people can trust, and that every he numity or the aid of method immunity or the aid of counsel, simply told the truth. Mr. Shultz transformed munity or the aid of counsel, simply told the truth. Mr. Shultz transformed what had been a lawyers' battle, and in non of these scandals, it will probably some ways a partisan political wran-gle, into a general understanding of National Security Council confuse inwhat went wrong and what corrective action needs to be taken. He tried to excuse the president's Congress, and a long time too before action needs to he taken.

The View From Latin America

O LIVER North was certainly right on one point. America's enemies and allies, its friends and neighbors have all been watching the congressional bearings on the Iran-contra affair. What they are seeing, at least as viewed from Laun America, is not a bappy sight.

For those on the left it confirms the worst suspicions about the United States: Its talk about democracy and the rule of law is simply a cover for anticommunist, interventionist aggression. For the pragmatic center it is a new chapter in the process inaugurated by the Vietnam War and furthered by Watergate, whereby the icons of American mythology - accountability, the rule of law. congressional oversight - have been progressively crumbling. For the pro-American right, it has made life exceedingly uncomfortable.

Many Latin Americans remember when anti-communism was a noble end that justified all means imaginable - and some that were unimaginable. The time was the 1960s and '70s; the places were Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Central America. Now, instead of an Argentine or Chilean general proodly justifying the "dirty war" against "subversion," we hear senior Reagan administration officials unabashedly saying that they lied, misled Congress and kept the president in the dark about illegal acts, all in the name of the struggle against communism in our hemisphere." And they are applanded for it. What an ironic and sorry state of affairs.

- Jarge G. Castaneda, a professor of political science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

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the constitution is violated in the name

of conservative principles. Rear Admiral John Poindexter tried to blame the press and his fear of leaks for his secret manipulations on Iran and the contras, but in fact the Washington press corps did a very poor job on this squalid story.

It was scooped by an obscure mag-azine in the Middle East on the U.S. arms sales to Iran, and after listening to Mr. Shultz's account of trickery and guernilla warfare in and around the White House, one has to wonder what all these journalistic plumbers were doing while Ollie was running loose and Mr. Shullz was resigning. Several good things came out of all Admiral Poindexter proved that

staff officers cannot "protect" presi-dents by keeping them in the dark, and that presidents cannot protect them selves by closing their eyes. Colonel North proved that bravery and obedience to the president may be the high road to popularify and wealth, but are to substitute for obeying the law. And Mr. Shintz reminded us that

those in high places are more than the administrators of government bureaus or the writers of the laws, but that they are also, as Walter Lippmann ob-served many years ago, "the custodi-ans of a nation's ideals, of the beliefs it cherishes, of its permanent hopes, of the faith which makes a nation out of a mere aggregation of individuals."

Congress, too, proved something in these hearings. It staged an educational seminar on the constitution for a ce. It demonstrated that vast audier men can differ with good-natured civility, and that there are still some good men we may be overlooking in our search for the next president.

Henry Kissinger said a few years ago that if he had the power to appoint a president, his choice would be George Shuftz. Maybe he would not say so now; but here is a man who has run the budget, the Labor Department, Treasury and State, and nobody mentions him for the White House.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: The Emperor Is III 1937: Fighting in Peiping TOKIO - Dr. K. Minra, Professor PEIPING - Peiping echoed (on July of Clinics at the Imperial University 27] to the roar of artillery and trench of Tokio, who is attending the Em-mortars as Japanese troops penetrat-peror as a specialist, received me (on-ed the southern section of the city. July 26] in his private laboratory and street fighting began. This was upon his return from the Imperial the second battle between Chinese Palace. He states that the Emperor is and Japanese troops in the Peiping-suffering from a complication of di-abetes, chronic Bright's disease, and four hours, the Japanese having drivminacmia. The symptoms of the en the Chinese from Lanfang down first diseases were perceived in 1904 the railroad toward Tientsin during and 1906. Professor Minn declined the night A state of emergency was and 1905. Processor money architernal declared late [on July 27] following treatment prescribed. Enormous the explosion of a bomb in the Japa crowds have gathered in front of the nese concession. Barbod wire entanmentions him for the White House. That is a part of "the system" that needs to be analyzed while Washing-ton is in a reforming mood. We have seen recently, almost for the first time, implements in the visitors' book at the charge regiment in the bombing of Indiana, Thomas Foley of Washing-ton, George Mitchell and William Co-hen of Maine, and we keep hearing

Drowing by Gallego & Key (CRW Syndicate). about Howard Baker of Tennessee and Mario Cuomo of New York and

cause they just don't look around. The New York Times.

the upcoming Congress on several major issues, including key details

of her newly unveiled program of

In the last few days, however,

Mrs. Aquino has used her presiden-

tial decree-making powers to push

through more than 60 new mea-

sures. Besides the land-reform

plan, these include increasing the

maximum penalty for rebellion

from 12 years to life in prison,

which had been demanded by the

military, and creating a volunteer

citizens army of reservists to sup-

Another decree revives an old

subversion statute that refers to the

pines as "an organized conspiracy

to overthrow the government." The

Congress could in effect over-

Despite the presence of many

turn those executive decrees by

passing its own laws.

plement the armed forces.

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1-1 Years a Xum U.S. Has No Minesweepers Near Gulf

> Navy Operates Only 3, While Soviet Uses Them Widely

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service Sponses to the incident would be to WASHINGTON -- When the use Sandi Arabian indesweepers to WASHINGTON -- When the ship one. Mines were nlaced in the ship-

In fact, there are only three active duty minesweepers in the U.S. Navy.

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The closest navy minesweeper to the Gulf was in Charleston, South flag, hit the mine on Friday, the Carolina, and Pentagon officials convoy passed a Soviet minesweepsaid it was unlikely that any of the er escorting two Soviet merchant total of 21 aged minesweepers, ships south, most of them used to train reserv-ists, would be sent to the Guif.

WASHINGTON -- When the use Sandi Arabian ministerepris to detonation of a mine sent a shock wave through an American convoy in the Gulf last week, there were no American minesweepers anywhere in the region.

Many officials in Washington at night.

and on board the convoy's war-

GULF: U.S. Delays Return Convoy

anonymity.

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and Saudi Arabia would be asked to send minesweepers into the Gulf to guard future convoys.

However, Sandi minesweepers will not help clear Gulf shipping channels, an official spokesman said Sunday in Riyadh, the spokesman told the Saudi Press Agency that Saudi minesweepers only op-erate in "territorial waters, which hare already known." In Manama, Bahrain, marine

salvage experts said the mine may



Hot Couture

(Continued from Page 1) the finale that it was impossible to hear the music that accompanied the showing.

With the collection, Lacroix paid homage to the Camargue region of southern France and his native city of Arles.

The backdrop for the show featured a poetic re-creation of the Camargue marshlands. Amid that design, Lacroix brought onstage three young women who were pre-sented as the queen of Arles and her two attendants. (In the local pageant, the queen of Arles is chosen not on the basis of her beauty, but as a member of an old and, distinguished family.)

In what quickly emerged as the newest and most important fashion silhouette, all three of the young women wore antique Arlesienne dresses in nastel sating, with cristcrossed shawl collars of old lace." Their hair was heavily coiffed. But Lacroix handled his Arles.

motif with wit and a light hand. The silhouette was very short,

youthful, exciting and sassy, but without a trace of vulgarity. Part of the appeal was an underlying soductiveness that suggested a love of WOMCO.

Several of his themes that were introduced in the show are bound to be heavily copied. One was that of the sophisticated Parisienne, Icaturing the use of black trimmed with black braid and black fringe. Another was the silhouette of a French cowgirl, with skirt and pushed-down boots. An embroi-

have been laid only two hours before the Bridgeton hit it. Two rusty mines were sighted later by passing ships in the Galf near the Abu. Bridgeton was hit, shipping executives said,

None of the 17 U.S. Navy ships in or near the Gulf are minesweep-ers, although several ships have hit in or near the Gulf are mine mines on their way to Kuwaiti ports this year.

Within hours after the Bridgeton blast, officials from the navy'a mineswceping office in Charleston, South Carolina, were en route to Bahrain, according to navy sources speaking to The AP on condition of

Mines that are on the surface can be picked up by most types of so-nar, navy officers said, but the underwater mines are much more difficult to find. "Basically, the way one finds un-

derwater mines is the way the Bridgeton did -run into it," said a navy officer in the Gulf. Arab and Western diplomatic

ources in the Gulf region said the United States was likely to use helicopters equipped with souar sleds to sweep the waters shead of future convoys.

Merchant vessels in the Gulf reported a new sighting of mines Sat-urday, off the Sandi Arabian coast and south of the area where the Bridgeton struck the mine.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said the mines spotted Saturday were rusty and may have drifted south-after being laid.

The French government, which severed diplomatic relations with Iran on July 17, has ordered its navy to take a higher profile in the Gulf as a confrontation with Tehran over evacuating embassy staff ned likely to continue.

over an Iranian Embassy interpret- sales in a speech Nov. 13, at a news quired near the end of the meeting, er wanted for anestigning about a conference Nov. 19 and at two ap-

Iran has refused to allow the indrug smuggling:

Following a Defense Ministry Sandinist rebels in Nicaragua, announcement on Thursday that known as contras. dered motif inspired by a bullfight-. France would send an anti-submarine frigate to the Gulf, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said Saturday that France was prepared to take firm action against Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. policy. Iramian attacks in the Gulf. North was just back from Geneva Speaking nearly two weeks after and "might get two more hostsges Iranian forces machine-guaned the by weekend." In fact, none was French container ship Ville d'An-vers in the Gulf, Mr. Raimond The notes also depict the first said: "If Tehran repeats its attacks, skirmish in what Secretary of State we will take the necessary steps. George P. Shultz would later call They will not be small ones." his "battle royal" to stop the arms (AFP, AP, Remers, NYT) sales and get the facts out. DOONESBURY SOME SOURCES SPEC-FOR TWO ASTONISHING MEEKS, HE ANDS EVERYNNHERE. THEN, JUST AS QUICKLY, HE VANISHED. 90 THE ULATE THAT THE VIDEO

minesweepers to accompany its. found several more moored to the ships in the Gulf, including Soviet bottom, Kuwaiti divers destroyed tankers that are chartered to Iran. them, and Saudi minesweeping them, and Saudi minesweeping ships swept the channel. Peniagon officials said there were three theories of how those mines were laid oear Kuwait. At first, it was widely assumed they were laid by small craft operating Recent intelligence indicates

that an Iranian ammunidon ship, the Sirjan, operating out of the port of Bushire, near Kharg Islarid, is capable of laying mines. The ship was in the area when the mines appeared It also has been discovered that a

Libyan bulk carrier, thought to Safah field, south of where the have been involved in putting mines in the Red Sea several years ago, was in the area at about the time the mines were laid near Kowait. But officials discount somewhat the likelihood of its involvement with the mines. If the mine incident last week

leads to discovery of a new mine field in the open waters of the Gulf, they will have to be cleared or mapped, which could take many days. The U.S. military faces extreme difficulties, but not insur-

mountable obstacles, Pentagon officials said. The U.S. Navy has 23 Sea Stallion anti-mine belicopters that could be deployed to clear a chan-

nel, but they would need either a base in Kuwait or a ship to use as a landing platform. Pentagon programs to build new

minesweepers have suffered techni-cal setbacks and other delays. The first of a new class of U.S. inesweepers, the Avenger, is to be completed in September. A small contingent in the navy that backs greater anti-mine capability com-plains, to no avail, that one of the

ported. simplest forms of warfare gets scant attention. The Soviet Navy pays great attention to minesweeping. In the Gulf, where the Reagan adminisrounded the demonstrators Satur-

(Continued from Page 1) -About 45 Iranians and 15 French on Nov. 3 of U.S. arms sales to, and nationals have been held as virtual high-level dealings with, Iran. Mr. program by Mr. Reagan and his hostages in each other's capitals Reagan subsequently made mis-since the two countries cut links leading statements about the arms

er wanted for questioning about a conference Nov, 19 and at two ap-1986 bombing campaign in Paris. pearances before the Tower commission early this year. Iran has refused to anow the fail terpreter, Wahid Gordji, to testify, imking his fate to that of a French diplomat it accuses of spying and to investigate the arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to anti-

At one point in the Nov. 10 terjecting "Agree."

staff, apparently because of his strongly voiced opposition, inhostages?" The president, according to the

World War II. They were deported in 1944 to Siberia, Uzbekistan, Ka-

zakhstan and the Ural Mountains.

to return to the Crimea.

notes, gave the secretary no assurance on this matter and responded only by saying, "Appreciate people saying you support policy - will not comment on.

At that point, Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d is recorded as in-

Mr. Shultz, who had been given and Admiral Poindexter as his Iranian assembly. Hashemi Raf- man announced that Iran policy At a Dec. 13 meeting in Frank-only limited information on the principal opponents in the "battle sanjani — that Lieutenant Colonel was being shifted from the Nacon- furt, the Iranians, despite the State royal

mand of what the secretary of state avowed publicly. called "the other side." At the time, acc

At a Nov. 25 news conference orandum for the files written by introduced by Mr. Reagan, Mr. Mr. Shultz, the Rafsanjani repre-Meese made several misstatements sentatives were "commun about 1985 arms-for-hostages directly with CIA Director Casey." transactions between Israel and On Nov. 23, with the Iran-contra policy with them.

North, under Admiral Poindexter's

But Mr. Keel's notes, and Mr. direction, had opened. Shultz's descriptions of several of On the 20th, Mr. Shultz testified, his meetings with the president in Mr. Reagan appeared unmoved by November, suggest that in the bat-the arguments the secretary of state tle to'stop the arms sales and secret made that the policy could only be bargaining with Iran and to get the viewed as "arms for hostages" and truth out, Mr. Reagan was in com- was a disaster that had to be dis-

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CONTRA: Aide's Notes Show President, Fearing for Hostages, Led Drive to Conceal Iran Arms Deal

editorial Sunday said he had turned

the national legislature into a "na-

be grabbed by Congress."

al Security Council to the State Department representative's anocuncement that the arms transfers Department. However, Mr. Casey continued were over, again raised the matter to use his access to the president to of arms procurement, pursue the Iranian connection. The oext day, Mr. The oext day, Mr. Sbultz saw In early December, the State De- Mr. Reagan in the White House partment learned that a Central In-telligence Agency official was to Frankfurt talks, felt the president meet with the Iranians in Frank-had finally understood that somefurt. The State Department decid-thing was "radically wrong."

them that there would be oo further arms sales and to make it clear that the CIA would no longer discuss Flood Kills 147

In Eastern Iran

New Congress in Manila **Signals a Shift of Power**

By Keith Richburg Washington Post Service

MANILA - A new Philippine Congress officially opens Monday under heavy security precautions, marking the oext-to-last step in the country's return to political normalcy and its delicate passage from dictatorial rule to democracy. All that remains for that passage to be completed is for the country

to conduct local elections to replace the thousands of appointed mayors, governors and council members around the country who are holding the jobs on an interim basis.

On Sunday, President Corazon C. Aquino set the date of the local Communist Party of the Philipelections for Nov. 9. The announcement was one of 42 presidential decrees she issued on her oew decree refers to the party spefinal day of governing with near-absolute powers before the Con-statute did not. gress convenes.

The period of executive rule followed Mrs. Aquino's abolition of the old legislature in March 1986.

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legislative veterans in the new Con-The House of Representatives, gress, this one will be the youngest with 200 elective seats, and the 24in history; more than two-thirds of member Senate - both led by vetits members will be newcomers in eran lawmakers from past legislathe political arena. - are expected to quickly tures But in other important ways the assert their independence from Congress seems a throwback to the Mrs. Aquino as they try to redefine old politics. the balance of power and seize the

initiative from the presidential pal-Old politics versus the new demand for modernity already bas Despite being allies of Mrs. Aquino and having served in her provided the first major source of internal tension in Congress. It surcabinet, the president of the Sen-ate, Jovito Salonga, and the speak-tion of leadership and the powerful

er of the House, Ramon Mitra, committee chairmanships. th have outlined their own legis-Mr. Salonga and Mr. Mitra both are old-school politicians, and they already have been criticized by the mood of the new Congress is a new, young reformists for filling reaction to the past abuse of the key positions through back-room legislature by the deposed presi-dent Ferdinand E. Marcos. One among the members. deals instead of open competition

Mrs. Aquino is scheduled to deliver a state-of-the-nation address to a joint session of the Congress Amando Doronila, a columnist late Monday afternoon, Many forfor the Manila Chronicle, wrote re- eign dignitaries arrived in Manila cently: "If President Aquino does over the weekend to attend the

not beware, she may soon find that event. the initiative to lead the nation will The military, fearing possible attempts to disrupt the opening of Mrs. Aquino herself seems not to Congress, has placed forces on mind the emergence of Congress as maximum alert in the city and in a new power center under the coun- surrounding provinces. Naval try's new U.S.-style consomoon, forces also were reported to be on which was approved in a plebiscite alert in case of terrorist attacks on in February. She has deferred to Manila's ports and harbors.

Representative Stephen J. Solarz greeting President Corazon C. Aquino at a luncheon Sunday. The New York Democrat is in Manila for the opening of the Philippine Congress. ATAR: Rare Kremlin Demonstration Tests Tolerance promoted a policy of dialogue and The demonstrators were public criticism on some topics.

to 350,000, are seeking permission thedral, built by Ivan the Terrible in the 16th century to commemorate his victory over the Mongols, The official Soviet media has who were ancestors of the protestsaid the Tatars were unjustly de-

When the demonstration began The police, who have sometimes Saturday, the protesters chanted, broken up smaller protests, surrounded the demonstrators Saturners and portraits of Mr. Gorba-day and Sonday but made no move chev and Lenin to press their de-

them.

panded Soviet role, the Soviet ships Since taking power in March are mainly minesweepers that are 1985, Mr. Gorbachev has called for marching past St. Basil's into the glisb-language broadcast but was barely armed in comparison with fundamental changes in Soviet somain part of Red Square, where oot reported by the official Tass the U.S. escort warships.

(Continued from Page 1) public criticism on some topics. One bystander, a Leningrad woman, said, "This is the first time tourists from the adjacent Rossiya Tatars, residents of the Crimean Peninsula who were accused of colaborating with the Nazis during

Red Square."

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Tatars seuled in for the night.

carried on Radio Moscow's En-

this has happened," adding: "It's Hotel. Some Soviets shouted ingood to see a demonstration on sults at the demonstrators. akhstan and the Ural Mountains. The demonstrators stayed over- forcibly evict the protesters. Sever-The Tatara, who number 250,000 might at the foot of St. Basil's Ca- al hours after the rally began, it

Policemen seemed reluctant to eased into a stalemate and a core of

The authorities brought in unmarked buses early Sunday and nightened their cordon around the protesters. The acrivists began chanting again, but stopped when it became apparent that the police were not preparing to move against

er theme also is likely copied.

The apparel for daytime featured long-waisted diesses over short, puffed-up bubble skirts that billowed over stiff petticoats; some were of black lace, others were in

multicolored satin scripes. With a sure sense of proportions, Lacroix made it work so that, despite the volume, there was never a feeling of bulk

His now-famous sense of humor was another saving grace. On the back of a black coat, he attached a whole tail.

Rope belts circled tweed jackets, and twigs stuck ont of sophisticated black velvet platter hats. Although Lacroix has switched from strong colors to subdued ones, he also produced purple, red and green as a counterpoint. A hot-pink coat with yellow lining, which resembled a bullfighter's cape, was a knock-out.

Despite the frivolousness of this collection, there was a serious, religious overtone as the models wore big gold crosses on black ribbon, and demure, pushed-up chignons circled by black satin.

High points included a short mink coat with honey-colored satin sleeves; quilted suits made of Provençal cotton; a short, black-lace Marie Antoinette-inspired dress; and a three-color satin dress, finished with a witty pink satin bow in the back.

Details included black velvet chenille braid, with which Lacroix circled a white short coat. The same chenille, but in hot pink and red, also appeared on a long moire skirt under a lavishly embroidered bullfighter's bolero.

Jewelry was made of gold-painted clay and included drop earrings shaped as hearts.

Except for one really mad hat -two doves sitting on their nest atop a black velvet platter hat - Lacroix was quieter in this department than usual.

At the second showing, lost between Paloma Picasso and Pierre Berge --- Yves Saint Laurent's busiocss parmer who sponsored Lacroix's entrance to the Chambre Syndicale - was Lacroix's mother, who was seeing his collection for the first time. She seemed totally unimpressed by all the commotion. Asked how she felt about her son, she said: "As usual. I think he

has a lot of talent but that he's still very simple," Impressed? "You know," she said, shrugging her shoulders, "I'm from Arles."

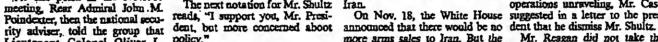
As for the nice but simple beige poplin suit she was wearing, "No," she said, "my son did not design it. Will I dress with him now? Maybe Why not since he has his own house?







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Mr. Keel's notes were released

ing of Mr. Shultz last week.

On Nov. 18, the White House suggested in a letter to the presipresident continued to make it advice. The next day, Mr. Meese by the U.S. congressional commit-teest investigating the Iran-contra of securing the release of Ameri- Admiral Poindexter and Colonel affair. The notes were not men- cans held hostage by pro-Iranian North had been involved in divert- role, according to the secretary of

And Mr. Reagan did not order tras.

In his testimony, Mr. Shultz the closing down of the "second On Nov. 25, Admiral Poindetter identified the late director of cen- channel" to Tehran - a reference resigned and Colonel North was tral intelligence, William J. Casey. to a relative of the speaker of the dismissed. A presidential spokes-

Unbeknown to Mr. Shultz, howoperations unraveling. Mr. Cases reverse those instructions and put the CIA back into an operational ing arms sales proceeds to the coa-

state's testimony last week. Mr. Shultz eventually was forced sia, said the river overflowed Fri-

the files.

told him that he "wanted to pursue contacts with the Iranians but no through the village of Boojhan, more arms would go to them," ac- about 500 miles (800 kilometers) cording to Mr. Shultz's memo for

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

TAMIL: Main Rebel Group Balks at Peace Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) kataraman was sworn in as India's president, replacing Zail Singh, who had become a political thorn to Mr. Gandhi.

Following months of poliocal setbacks, Mr. Gandhi's aides have expressed hope that Mr. Venkataraman's inauguration and a cabinet aman's inauguration and a cabinet ago, leaving observers to speculate shuffle that followed may begin to that the prime minister may be havimprove the government's domestic position. ganization.

In his first act as president, Mr. Speaking to journalists Sunday, Venkataraman officiated at the Mr. Gandhi said more changes swearing in of a top Gandhi politi- would come after the next session cal aide as the new minister for of Parliament. steel and mines.

The rest of a much-discussed cabinet shuffle; however, was largely housekeeping to replace

ters who quit to protest Mr. Gan- ist protesters from reaching Mr dhi's perceived failure to respond Gandhi's residence on Sunday, The vigorously to charges of corrup-tion. Under the reorganization, Mr. New Delhi, quoting policemen and Gandhi will become foreign minis-witnesses.

The scope of the changes was far more limited than Mr. Gandhi's aides had been hinting only a week tiya Janata or People's Party. ing difficulty with a broader reor-

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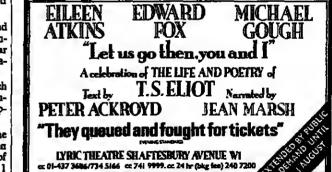
Police Block Protesters

The police blocked 12,000 rightmembers of Parliament

"Police clubbed our men and

told us we cannot go to Mr. Gandhi's house," said Vijay Kumar Malhotra, secretary of the Bhara-The party organized the march to protest corruption in the govern-ment and attacks on politicians op-

posed to the prime minister. The People's Party is one of the three rightist national opposition parties and the most vocal critic of Mr. Gandhi. The party has 11



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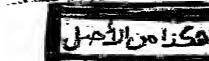
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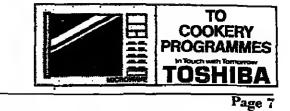


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### EUROBONDS

## **Mixed Reviews for Plan To Repackage Perpetuals**

### By CARL GEWIRTZ

International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Financial institutions sitting on large amounts of perpetual floating-rate notes, which have become illiquid following the collapse of that sector of the Eurobond market late last year, were offered a novel formula last week to transform their holdings into a package of dated

The complex proposal — made by Schroder Wagg, the British merchant bank, in conjunction with Salomon Brothers and Nomura Securities - drew mixed reviews.

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The proposal aims to resolve several problems at the same time.

Most important, it would transform securities that currently are more akin to pre-

ferred stock into debt securities having a finite life. Perpetuals, as the word indicates. are never repaid. Principal on the new securities would be repaid in 28 years.

In addition, for investors, the transformation would change the status of the perpetuals from primary capital notes to ordinary securities. Perpetuals were issued almost exclusively by banks that wanted to increase their capital but were unwilling or unable to issue new shares.

In all but name, the perpetual FRNs were shares: There is no obligation for the issuer to redeem the paper, and the floatingrate interest under certain circumstances may be omitted.

Perpetuals came into vogue in 1984, despite a reminder by the Bank of England that any bank in its jurisdiction holding such paper would have to reduce its own capital by an equal amount. Its aim was to prevent a pyramiding — a nominal increase in the issuing banks' capital without any real increase in the capital available to the banking system to meet unexpected emergencies.

EVERTHELESS, perpetuals were popular. Some \$18 billion was sold, largely to banks in Japan, thanks to the fact that the interest — the margin over the London interbank offered rate, or Libor — was higher than on ordinary FRNs that had a fixed redemption date.

That popularity evaporated late last year. The Bank of En-gland and the U.S. Federal Reserve began discussing harmonizing definitions of what constitutes bank capital and how to measure whether it was adequate. Their agreement has not yet been formalized as they seek to establish rules that are acceptable

to other national supervisory authorities. But the attempt to establish common rules provoked fears that the Bank of Japan would adopt the Bank of England's policy of "shaving" of capital for banks bolding other banks' capital notes.

That led to heavy selling of perpenals, a sudden awareness that they are fundamentally different from standard FRNs and a collapse in prices. Most market-makers withdrew from the busi-ness, destroying the liquidity of that sector of the market. The Schroder proposal directly addresses the reserve require-ments aspect. The securities to be issued in exchange for the

perpetual FRNs would not be considered primary capital notes and could carry a capital weighting of between 2 and 10 percent from the Bank of England, instead of 100 percent. A 10 percent weighting is expected.

This is significant for Japanese banks that fear similar capital ratio rules will emerge in Tokyo. The Schroder proposal could be especially appealing if they calculate that the cost to sell their perpetuals to the new special-purpose company, Security Invest-ment Holdings, is less than the cost of raising new capital and reserving 100 percent against their existing holdings of perpetuals. Schroder is initially seeking up to \$1 billion nominal amount of

perpetuals in exchange for FRNs and shares issued by SIH. The perpetuals would be exchanged for 28-year floating-rate notes paying 30 basis points, or 0.30 percent, over Libor.

GM, Ford **Primary Issue** For Contract

UAW

Faces

Is Job Security

DETROIT - Job security for nearly 500,000 unionized U.S. car industry workers threatened by foreign competition and cost-culting will be the main issue when the United Automobile Workers begins national labor bargaining Monday with two major U.S.

automakers. General Motors Corp. will be-gin the contract talks. On Tuesday, Ford Motor Co. is to start a similar seven-week round of har-

gaining. Union concern over workers' futures was highlighted last week when GM announced permanent layoffs for 3,000 workers at factonies in four states later this year because of slow car sales. That

cent layoffs past 40,000. Overall sales in the U.S. car market are down from last year's

to resist new contract agreements that would raise basic labor costs much beyond the current \$25 an hour in wages and henefils, sources close to the talks say, pose any move to limit their

streamlining operations, especial-ly freedom to buy parts from low-cost outside suppliers in the Unit-ed States or abroad.

By John Holusha New York Times Service DETROIT - By Christmas, David Sole expects to lose the job he has held for 16 years at General Motors Corp.'s antiquated Fleetwood plant in southwest Dotroit. GM is closing the 70-yearold auto plant and laying off 3,000 workers as part of its effort to eliminate older, inefficient factories. Mr. Sole is bitter at the pros-pect of being tossed aside in the company's drive for higher prof-

its. But he and other autoworkers facing the same fate have a new reason for hope.

When their union, the United Automobile Workers, begins bargaining for new labor contracts with GM and Ford Motor Co. this week, it plans to demand that the companies guarantee employment to workers during the life of

the new contracts. Although the union does not seek to preserve each existing job at each plant, it does want the

companies to guarantee work, in some form, for its members. The ultimate goal is lifetime employment security, subject to renewal with every contract. A relatively small number of workers in U.S. industries that

range from telecommunications to farm equipment to steel have begun to demand, and even to win, such guarantees. But a victory in the trend-setting automobile industry would undoubtedly turn what has been a minor cru-

sade into a major effort. "Guaranteed employment is a concept whose time has come,"

Owen F. Bieber, president of the UAW, has declared. "We're going to tell the employers they must guarantee the jobs of their existing work force and maintain a strong manufacturing base here

Outside of union circles, there is a heated debate about whether guaranteed employment is good for industry. Many business executives and

economists argue that employ-



**Unions Bargain for Guaranteed Employment** 

David Sole, who expects to lose his job soon when GM's Fleetwood plant closes.

ment guarantees would interfere vates employees to work harder with a free-market economy. and also saves on hiring and re-With so many domestic industries facing worldwide competition, they warn, such joh protection could spell disaster for companies with bloated work forces.

Only companies that have already pared their payrolls to the mitment and discipline on the bone can afford to guarantee em-

and saves on costs, says D. Quinn Mills, professor at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

ployment, these specialists contend.

Bul others note that some of the most successful U.S. companies, such as International Business Machines Corp., have had policies of no layoffs for decades. And Japan's commitment to lifetime employment for many workers is considered a factor in that country's economic success. A policy of no layoffs moti-

training costs over longer periods of time, said D. Quinn Mills, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminis-

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to help displaced workers find A no-layoffs policy motivates employees new jobs. blow of layoffs hut have not preserved factory jobs. After peaking at 21 million in 1979, the number of jobs in basic U.S. manufactur-

ployment security affordable," he

said, in return "you get employees who will go the extra miles for the company." And Robert Zager of the Work in America Institute, a private re-search organization, said that workers who are not fearful of losing their jobs are more likely to accept new technology. In the past two decades, industrial unions have sought to pro-

Say West Callous About Burden **Of \$200 Billion** ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -African foreign ministers have called for an international conference to discuss the continent's \$200 billion foreign debt, according to sources at their meeting here.

Africans

**On Debt** 

Seek Talks

The ministers, preparing for a summit meeting of the Organiza-tion of African Unity in Addis Ababa this week, on Friday instructed the OAU secretariat, the UN Economic Commission for Af-rica and the African Development Bank to set up such a conference as soon as possible, the sources said.

The ministers also said African countries should spend no more than 20 percent of export earnings on debt service. Africa as a whole paid creditors \$19 billion in 1986, about 42 percent of the \$44 billion the continent earned from exports. The ministers dropped plans to ask their creditors to waive all the deht hy converting it into grants.

The foreign ministers expressed disappointment over what they termed a lack of concern shown by Western industrial countries about Africa's deht, the sources said.

Still, creditor governments in the so-called Paris Club bave recently granted rescheduling of official debt on very favorable terms to Zaire, Uganda, Mauritania and Mozambique, under an easier po-licy toward the poorest states.

The African ministers decided the deht conference should also discuss such issues as the collapse of commodity prices, the deterio-rating terms of trade of African countries and protectionism in the industrial world, the sources said,

## Norway Fears Tax Break May Spur Too Much Drilling, Hurting Economy

By Juris Kaza al Herald Tribune

OSLO - A year ago, as falling oil prices led to fears for the future of North Sea energy exploitation, Norway's government moved quickly to create tax incentives to encourage oil field development.

Now, the worries have turned 180 degrees. Economists are concerned that there may be too much drilling toward the end of

"Last summer, the worry was that there

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something now."

shore investments. Mr. Helle said that annual investment in North Sea development, now running at considerably less than 30 billion kroner (about \$4.43 billion) per year, could rise to 40 billion kroner or more in the early 1990s This had been caused, he said, by plum-meting oil prices, which had forced oil the analysi, who asked not to the total field, said the main factor was lower prices for oil-field equipment, which had led to oversupply. This had been caused, he said, by plum-meting oil prices, which had forced oil if all the operators' plans were fulfilled. the decade, aggravating inflation, labor Previous estimates, the energy ministry shortages and dependence on the oil sector. spokesman said, had been for around 30

wooldn't be any decisions to develop oil Mr. Helle hinted that the government could be avoided by authorizing some new fields," said Egil Helle, chief spokesman may exercise its right to delay projects to projects or accelerating others. While conounists are not always happy

He conceded that, in retrospect, the oil disagreed that tax incentives had been the percent from 1980 to 1986," said John nance director. "The total investment by tax reforms, along with rising oil prices, most important factor in the looming in-could be said to have overstimulated off- vestment boom. Rogne, an economist at the Norwegian the consortium will be 30 billion kroner, of Industry Federation. which half will be invested before 1992."

The analyst, who asked not to be identi-

companies to drive hard bargains with offshore suppliers and service companies. Still, the most immediate problem is a

billion kroner per year. possible dip in investments in 1988-89 that Mr. Helle hinted that the government could be avoided by authorizing some new possible dip in investments in 1988-89 that to.

"The effect of deliveries to the North Sea "The government looks at the total figures, and that's the reason for their con-cern," he said, "But we expect approval."

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little over one million, from its peak in early 1979, Amid fierce competition, de-

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change, even companies with no-

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These steps have softened the

was 7 percent, and of other industrial or-ders, just I percent," he said.

Haakon Lavik, a spokesman for Norsk Hydro A/S, the big energy, metals and chemicals group, said, "The investment level for the second half of 1987 and the first half of 1988 is relatively low compared one project the government would like to see speeded up to fill the potential 1988-89 to the levels that Norwegian society is used

gap, but the effort has been slowed by bickering about whether the new, more favorable tax regime should apply. At one point this spring, Norsk Hydro However, because of the long-term nasaid it would stop development unless the

ture of offshore development, a few early project was given tax concessions available starts would raise the "peak" forecast for for projects launched after Jan. 1, 1986.

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The UAW represents 350,000 workers at GM, 110,000 at Ford and about 50,000 laid-off mem-

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in America." The companies also plan to op-

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The interest payments on the new FRNs would be financed by the income earned on the perpetuals. In addition, an insurance company, Financial Security Assurance, would provide a guarantee on the payment of interest.

Along with the FRNs issued by SIH, institutions agreeing to the swap would also receive shares in SIH. That company will continue to own the perpetuals after its own 28-year FRN has been redeemed. The continuing income generated by the perpe-tuals would then be paid to the shareholders as dividends, or the shareholders could decide to sell the company (to an insurance

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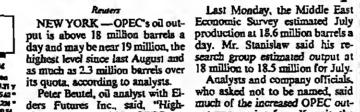
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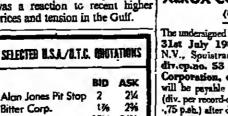
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east Report, said the rising production was the first fruit of the UN Security Council's resolution last Monday calling for an immediate cease-fire between Iraq and Iran. "With the resolution," he said, "there is a hull in the Gulf and it stands to reason that every produc-

er will pump more oil than ever because it is unlikely that Iran will duction represented OPEC's reac-



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"That was the main reason we changed Such a boom could lead to most of orders from the energy sector, they agree the tax regime. Now we have a queue of Norway's known oil reserves being that boosting offshore activity is the quick-projects. All the operators want to do pumped dry by the turn of the century. One oil specialist at a Norwegian bank "Total manufacturing in Norway grew 8 spring," said Per Fjermestad, Saga's fi- anyway."

### Army Warns on Jakarta's Tight-Money Policy

armed forces have sounded a warning about flagging business prospects after the central bank reined in money supply to quash currency speculation.

Members of the armed forces grouping in the legislature called investment, improve freight translast week for clearer information port and give closer attention to the marketing of commodities. from the government about the economy and said there must be more financial help for industry. Indonesia's 280,000-member armed forces play a prominent role in government, and are guaranteed 100 representatives in the 500member national assembly.

The armed forces' spokesman in parliament, Soegeng Widjaja, said

the action on money supply had gooe ton far and was starting to squeeze business liquidity.

While recognizing the need to curh speculation against the rupiah, he said, the government must be more open when faced with rumors about a fresh devaluation. The rupish was devalued by 31

percent last September after falling The central bank has reduced the JAKARTA -- indonesia's oil prices cut government revenue. money supply hy making a lesser amount of liquid funds available tion against the currency.

gan late in May, triggering specula- for speculation against the freely convertible rupian, raising interest In remarks published Saturday, rates to attract money back into the Mr. Soegeng said the government country, and putting a liquidity should provide more loans to help squeeze on banks and hig husiness.

> The rupiah rose to 1,642 to the dollar Saturday, from 1.644 Friday.

### Foreign Investment in China Falls

#### Unned Press International

BELIING - Foreign investment in China dropped by 23.4 percent in the first six months of this year, but an economic official denied that the decline reflected uncertainty about China's political climate. Foreign companies signed investment contracts valued at \$1.09 billion from January to June, compared with \$1.42 hillion in the same period last year, said Wang Yongjun, a spokesman for the Foreign

Trade Ministry. It was the third successive six-monthly decline. Mr. Wang denied that the new decline reflected concern about the political climate after the ouster Jan. 16 of the Communist Party chief, Hu Yaobang, and a subsequent crackdown on Western influence.

He attributed the decrease in new contracts to China's efforts to discourage investment in nonproductive ventures such as botels and restaurants and to attract more export-oriented industries.



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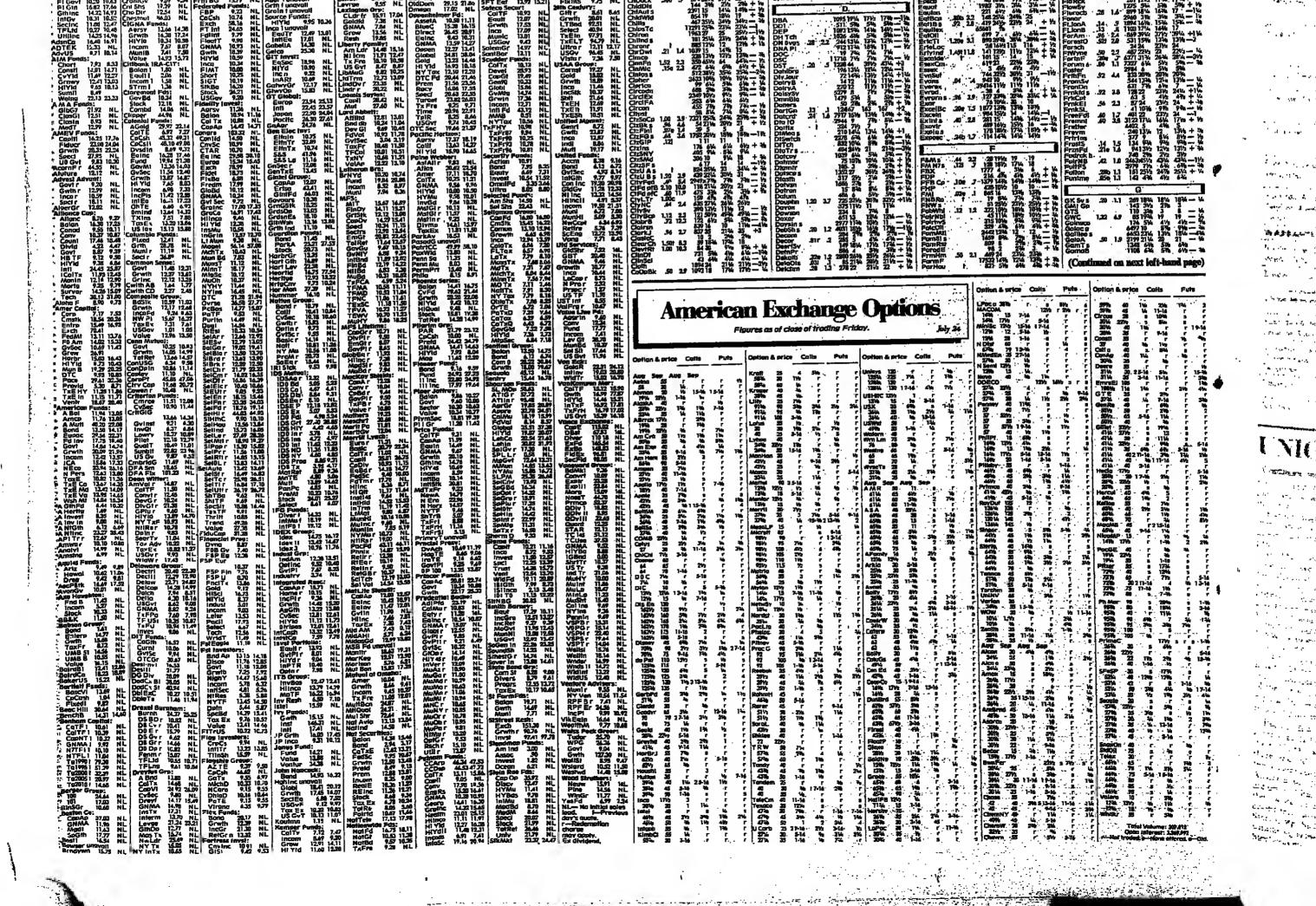
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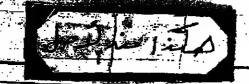
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The discord over whether the swap is good value for money stems from the terms.

Paper that is tendered draws only 93 percent of its face value in FRNs issued by Security Investment Holdings. Thus \$1 million nominal amount of perpetuals is to be exchanged for \$930,000 of SIH paper. The remaining \$70,000 is exchanged for 50 nonvoting B shares of STH.

In addition, institutions participating in the swap must put up a cash supplement. The amount varies according to which paper is tendered and is set daily in relation in the price currently posted in the illiquid secondary market.

For the offering period, which ends Friday, the managers set a daily price at which they will accept eligible perpetuals. The cash supplement on the initial price list var-ied from a low of 13.99 percent of the amount tendered, for perpetuals issued by Barciays Bank PLC and National Westminster Bank PLC, to 21.76 percent, for those issued by Bank of Ireland.

The cash will be used to buy the zero-coupon bonds as well as to pay Financial Security Assurance for the insurance guaranteeing that interest on the FRN issued by Security Investment Holdings will always be paid.

Both sponsors and critics appear agree that the entry fees for issues at the top and the bottom of bond yields were higher by about the scale are not attractive. A bank 10 basis points, or 0.10 percentage holding the Barclays issue, current- point,

quoted at around 92 percent of its par value, would probably do banking firm of Salomon Brothers better to try to sell the paper, even Inc. said the market was "unat a price of 90, rather than join the nerved" by the testimony before swap operation. Yet whether such a Congress of Paul A. Volcker, chair

The bellwether 30-year Treasury U.S. CREDIT MARKETS bond, the 8% percent coupon that bond, the 8% percent coupon that U.S. CREDIT MARKETS matures in 2017, closed Friday at

points, and price declines of 1% points on municipal revenue issues offset roughly half of the gains over the previous three weeks. Tax-exempt general obligation

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2% points on a host of market con-cerns. Other sectors also showed output of goods and services, in the April-June quarter grew at a 2.6 Gulf and their impact on oil prices, percent annual rate, higher than and concern about inflation arising most forecasis.

> yen, down from 151.25 Thursday. "The bond market sank further this week against a backdrop of disquieting developments," said **U.S. Consumer Rates**

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(Continued from first finance page) sale could occur if a large volume of However, SIH itself would be service the FRNs - becomes fully but still deemed a bigger risk than company, for example) or break the company up by selling the as-the swap offer is pegged to ap- points over Libor on the \$1 billion A shareholding of 50 shares Schroder officials dispute this peal to holders of the eligible issues worth of perpetuals it expects to would then earn an annual divi-view, noting that no perpetual is that are currently quoted at prices receive, leaving the company with dend of some \$60,000, still assum- rated higher than double-A-minus, in the mid-80s and requiring en- \$4 million more in annual income ing Libor of 7 percent. At that quite a few are triple-B (the lowesthave established a list of 37 perpo-tuals — accounting for \$13.8 bil-trace fee payments above the than it paid out, always assuming point, the B shares because woring rating still considered investment. It is that the shares because the than it paid out, always assuming point, the B shares because woring rating still considered investment. Libor at 7 percent. Distributed as a shares representing a 90-percent grade) and most are not rated. To take a random example, a dividend on the shares, this surplus ownership of SIH.

paper along with \$177,600 (an en-try fee of 17.76 percent) and receive gen Bank for Security Investment year guarantee of interest payhigher total annual income. Swap-

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From Schroder's point of view, interest on only \$930,000. Interest on the Bergen perpenual ping paper on which interest was at is % percentage point or 12% basis the average rate of 18.7 basis points, over Libor. The average over Libor, total annual income presented with an opportunity to points, over Libor. The average over Libor, total annual income presented with an opportunity to recover some of these costs, there is coupon on the eligible perpetuals is from the SIH investments would enhance the quality of his invest-no certainty as the insurance com-no certainty as the insurance com-produce \$300 a year less than if the ment — exchanging the notes of pany has the right in attach SIH's 8.70 basis points over Libor. produce \$300 a year less than if the one bank for a security, backed by assets to cover its own costs if any a portiolio of perpetuals, guaran- of the banks omits paying interest.

The value of the SIH shares real- teed by FSA. Seen from the critics' eyes, the question how much of the SIH asprincipal amount — resulting in a when its own FRN has been re-decline in annual income of some deemed. SIH continues to carn an-\$3,360 with Libor at 7 percent. It nual interest on the perpetuals and risk in the SIH portfolio, admitted-This, too, is a faulty analysis, that income - no longer needed to ly enhanced by the FSA guarantee, says Schroders. First, no bank any-

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Critics also are unhappy at the holder of \$1 million of Bergen would give a holder of 50 shares an Bank perpetuals would tender this annual payout of \$3,720. The remaining 10 percent in SIH cost they risk incurring. They say: goes to Financial Security Assur- they have borrowed \$1 million to, and any the bolder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the holder support along with \$177,600 (or any Thus the hold bolder of \$1 million of Bergen would gave a bound give a bound gave a \$177,600 for entry fees, for a total of \$1.18 million on which they earn'

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ment on any eligible perpendal may be skipped the interest still accrues -meaning that so long as the bank,

Mr. Kaulman said the decline reflected a belief that the dollar had release the SIH assets. topped out on currency markets,

If a bank does collapse, payment of principal is assured thanks to the zero-coupon bonds held by SIH. Inthis worst-case scenario, FSA would permanently attach SIH assets to cover only the shortfall in interest payments.

He said an indication by Mr. Volcker that the Fed had not engi-This risk on the size of the asset neered the recent drop in the federpool left in SIH after its own FRN al funds rates "added to worries at the short end of the market." The has been redeemed, says Schroders, has to be measured against the cerfederal funds rate is the interest tain repayment of 93 percent of the that banks charge each other on principal on perpetuals that otherwise would never be redeemed.

"In focusing on these factors, the Another complaint concerns the market shrugged off a narrowing federal deficit, sluggish money by SIH. Potentially there are a se-growth and a nearly unchanged funds rate," Mr. Kaufman said. payment schedule of the 37 eligible "Nonetheless, the week's negative developments may keep the perpetuals. Critics fear that some market on edge into early August, series may be too small to be tradjust as the Treasury floods the mar- ed, although the three banks manket with up to \$45 billion in de- aging the issue say they will make a market in all the paper.

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in exchange \$930,000 of SIH notes Holdings would earn a slightly ments. and 50 shares. Interest on the Bergen perpenal ping paper on which interest was at

investor receives notes bearing a been tendered. higher rate of interest at 30 basis points over Libor but on a smaller by surges at the end of 28 years, currently is 6 15/16 percent.

**Bonds Decline on Host of Worries** United Press Interna man of the Federal Reserve Board; Henry Kaufman, Salomon's chief NEW YORK — The bond mar-by volatile oil prices, a firming Jap-economist in his weekly "Com-ket came under intense pressure anese yen and a favorable report on ments on Credit." last week with long-term Treasury the U.S. economy. issues closing with losses of up to The Commerce Department said

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99 2/32 for a yield of \$826, down from 101 31/32 the previous week. Corporate bonds lost about 2

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Lonnho Finance	£ 60	2002	41/2	100	<u> </u>	Convertible at 313 pence per share, a 6.10% premium. Redeemable in 1992 at an expected 8.51% yield. Fees 21%.
Suminoe Textile	<i>д</i> м 70	1997	open	100	98.75	Seminanual coupon indicated at 1976, Redeemable in 1992 at 10776. Convertible at an expected 5% premium. Fees 25/%. Terms to be set July 27.
Yokogawa Electric	DF75	1992	1%	100	·	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into acceptony's shares at 1,159 yen per share and at 73.45 yen per florin.
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Australia & New Zealand Banking Group	Aus\$75	1992	ĭз ,	111		Noncollable. Each Aus\$1,000 band with 5 warrants average able into company's shares at Aus\$4.71 per share, a 10% premium. Fees 216.76.
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Bardays de Zoete Wedd Gilts	0.001	6 mos	_	.—	_	Call warrants giving the right to buy, at 139%, \$100,000 at U.K. Treasury's 1335% bands due 2004.
Bankers Trust Gilts	0.001	1988	_			Call warrants giving the right to buy, at 105 12/32%, £100,000 of U.K. Treasury's 10% bands due 1993.
Chase Manhattan G	it 0.001	6 mos	—	·		Call warrants giving the right to buy, at 123%, £100,000 of U.K. Treazury's 114% bands due 2003.
Australia & New Zealand Banking	0.375	1992	_	A\$32		Each warrant exercisable into Australia and New Zealand Banking shares of Aus\$4.71 per share.
Goldman Sochs Gavernment Securities	0.001	6 mos	_			Call warrants giving the right to buy, at 130 8/32%, £100,000 of U.K. Treasury's 125% bands due 2003.
Salomon	0.001	1988	-		. —	Call warrants giving the right to buy, at 100 11/32%, £100,000 of U.C. Treasury's 845% bonds due 1997.
Solomon	0.001	1988	-	_	_	Put warrants giving the right to sell, at 96 11/32%, £100,000 of U.K. Treasury's \$14% bands due 1997.

### UNIONS: Growing Demand in U.S. for Job Security

In May, the UAW persuaded management much more power Case IH, the second-largest U.S. Over such areas as scheduling. manufacturer of farm and con- To achieve their goal of guaranmanufacturer of larm and con-struction equipment, to grant what teed employment in the auto indus-appear to be the most sweeping job guarantees won by a union in the they are willing to give companies United States. The Tenneco Inc. greater flexibility in managing their subsidiary agreed to give its 3,500 work forces. And the union will not substatiany agreed to give us source insist that every existing job and The largest farm equipment which is recognized as impractical. ty until 1990.

maker, Deere & Co., agreed this Instead, it seeks what Mr. Bieber year to maintain at least 90 percent calls "a guaranteed future" for of the UAW jobs in its plants. Cat- workers, based on retraining and cipillar Inc. made similar promises new job opportunities. in a contract signed last year.

Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell attempts to obtain job or income agreed last fall not to lay off any of security in industries facing ecotheir 67,000 workers during the promic decline are not encouraging. In the 1960s and 1970s the United the Communications Workers of Steelworkers tried to make it too America, But the companies, which expensive for companies to lay off America, out the companies, which masses of workers by negotiating are units of Pacific Telesis, can trim are units of ration rations, can that supplemental unemployment payeconomic downturn. National ments. economic downitute trattonal But employment in basic steel nanced program to provide techni-Steel Corp. new previously made a dropped to its current 140,000 from cal training to workers facing lay-Steelworkers.

(Continued from first finance page) 'In virtually all instances, the least 10 years in a mill eventually ble Co. and Polaroid Corp., have unions are granting steep conces-modified or abandoned that com-sions in obtain employment securi-companies are staggering under a modified or abandoned that com-mitment. Rather than abandon employ-ment security as a goal, several general wage increase. It also unions are making it their No. 1 priority. Companies are staggering under a pension burden. Two have filed for bankruptcy: their pension obliga-tions have mainly been assumed by the federal Pension Benefit Guar-anty Corp.

"The steel experience has been so dramatic I don't think it will be repeated." said Ben Fisher, director

of the Center for Labor Studies at Carnegie-Mellon University and a former official of the steel union. "We assumed the work force would shrink over time, but it happened much more quickly than we asevery factory be kept in operation. sumed."

> Several unions, notably the Communications Workers of America, have focused on retrain-

Under their agreement with the But the results of unions' past Communications Workers, Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell have offered transfers and training to people whose jobs were climinated at one location and buyouts of up to 40 weeks' pay to others. The CWA took a somewhat dif-

ferent approach with AT&T last summer and won a company-fi-700,000 in 1978. Anyone with at offs.

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#### INFERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987 Page 11 Swiss Chemical Firms Prove Resilient Ohio Bank This announcement appears as a matter of record only ZURKICH — The three big Swiss chemical groups generally per-formed well in the first half of 1987, despite being hurt by the stronger and should report steady to im-the said Sandoz had infroduced intions. Swiss franc, industry analysis say, and should report steady to im-proved full-year profits. They singled out Sandoz AG as the company with the most profit potential. On Friday, Sandoz re-ported a 4 percent inse in sales to 4.65 billion Swiss france (33.01 bil-lidin). In the first six months, the banking group based in Milwau-kee, has agreed to be acquired by Banc One Corp., a bank holding company based in Columbus, Aluminio del Caroní, S.A. him) in the first six months, the Ohio, in a stock swap valued at fresh developments at Ciba-Geigy. only one of the three that managed Mr. Kanfmann at Julius Baer said he expected higher earnings at \$546 million. Analysts said that the negative said he expected higher earnings at effect of the strengthening Swiss La Roche, based on the company's franc, particularly against the dol- forecasts. Mr. Sterchi of UBS said lar, was decreasing and should ease La Roche profit could nse 4 to 5 further in the second half. US \$ 160,000,000 Banc One said Friday that the 'sales increase in franc terms. acquisition would create the 23d-largest U.S. banking group, with combined assets of \$21.8 billion. Measured in currencies of the countries where the sales occurred, Sándoz's sales jumped 23 percent. Earlier, F. Hoffmann-La Roche Term loans The two companies reported that This should allow all three francs. groups to achieve their cantions Analysts taid Ciba-Geigy is ex-lorecasts of steady to slightly im-proved full-year profits. Mr. Sterchi and Starder & Co. said first-half group sales fell 6 percent to 3.80 billion francs but guaranteed by lorecasts of steady to slightly im-proved full-year profits. Mr. Sterchi said Sandoz could rose 13 percent when expressed in THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA local currencies. Ciba-Geigy AG said its first-half group sales fell 8 percent to 8.27 billion Swiss france but rose 5 perexchanged for all of Marine's 9.05 icals sector. boost its 1987 profit by up to 10 percent from last year's 541 million But Ciba-Geigy said it expects satisfactory full-year results and analysts agreed that its operating million shares. Analysts and com-pany officials estimated the bid's value at \$60.38 a share. US \$ 130,000,000 francs US \$ 30,000,000 cent in local currencies. Hans Kanimann, an analyst with profit is likely to show little change David P. Weber, an analyst with Sandoz has confirmed its posi- Bank Julius Baer & Co., took a less from last year's 1.16 billion francs. Milwankee Asset Co., said Banc Milwankee Asset Co., said Banc One had apparently played the role of a friendly suitor by saving Ma-rine from an unsolicited bid by Marshall & Ilsley Corp., another Milwankee-based banking group. A spokesman for Marshall said its first offer to Marine, on June 29, had been pegged at \$62.50 a share, to be paid in cash or stock. He said its latest version as of Friday. of-FRENCH EXPORT CREDIT MULTICURRENCY EUROLOAN Hongkong Hotels Stake Sold for \$287 Million Lead Managed by Lead Managed by Complied by Our Staff From Disparches HONG KONG — Evergo In-dustrial Enterprise Ltd: and a sub-fidiary have sold their 34.99 per-tent stake in Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd: to two bank-ing groups for 2.24 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$287 million). Banco Industrial de Venezuela, C.A. (New York Agency) **Banque Indosuez** Banque Indosuez Consolidated Bank, N.A. Co Managed by its latest version, as of Friday, of-fered 2.235 Marshall shares, worth Managed by **Banque Paribas** ment of the shares, with long-term institutional and other \$66.50, for every Marine share, and guaranteed that price even if Mar-TKM (Far East) Ltd., a unit of **Banque Paribas** The transaction, amounced late Faday, involves 34.5 million shares shareholders" Hongkong & Shanghai Banking shall's stock were to depreciate. Crédit Lyonnais Corp But William Morrissey, Marine's About 25.7 percent of the hotel at an average of 65 dollars a share Banque Nationale de Paris Provided by Kadoorie-owned International vice chairman, said the Banc One group's shares were sold to Kinand is one of the largest share transactions to be agreed in Hong Banque de l'Union Européenne Trade & Investment can require the banks to sell the shares to ITI offer was worth more after ac-**Bangue Indosuez** Société Générale counting for the dilution of stock Kong, sud Schroders Asia Ltd., in March, the Evergo group bought a 20 percent stake in Hong-kong & Shänghai Hotels for 1.06 MILAN — The Commission of the European Community is ex-**Banque Paribas** caused by a new issue. nominees until Oct. 30, after which the banks can force ITI to buy their entire holdings, Schroders said. Co Managed by Crédit Lyonnais Banque Nationale de Paris Banco Mercantil, C.A. **Treasury Bonds** The Takeovers Committee said the purchase did not involve the Kadoorie family's obtaining bene-Banque de l'Union Européenne billion dollars from its former pected to anthorize on Wednesday chairman, David Liang. Evergo a review of Fiat SpA's purchase last raised its holdings through stock year of Alfa Romeo, industrial market operations. Société Générale Provided by July 24 Wit.eog 1 vield 9 7.32 1 7.61 7.93 8.15 8.15 8.26 8.56 **Banque Sudameris France** Juil Close Juil Bid Ask Yield 99 succ 99 succ 7.40 99 succ 99 succ 8.03 100 succ 100 succ 8.13 97 succ 97 succ 8.40 99 succ 97 succ 8.40 99 succ 97 succ 8.43 99 succ 104 succ 8.94 ficial ownership of the shares and did not oblige it to make a general offer to all shareholders. Banco Industrial de Venezuela, C.A. 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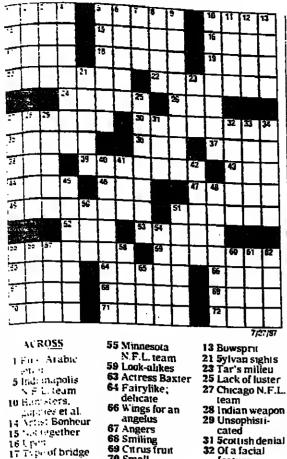
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SPORTS BRIEFS

### Piquet Wins German Prix, Drivers' Lead

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (AP) - Nelson Piquel of Brazil, driving a Williams-Honda, won the West German Grand Prix on Sunday, his first victory this season, giving him a four-point lead in the Formula One world championship drivers' standings.

Stefan Johansson of Sweden, in a McLaren-TAG, finished second in the race despite puncturing a tire halfway through his last lap. Arytoo Senna of Brazil, one lap behind, took third place to a Lotus-Honda. Senna, who had been leading the drivers' standings, gained four points but, with 35, trails Piquet by four.

Nigel Mansell of Britain, who started in the pole position, pulled off on the 26th lap with technical problems. Just two laps earlier, he set a track lap record of 1 minute, 45.716 seconds. The previous record, of 1:46.60, was set last year by Gerhard Berger of Austria.

### **Reference Point Wins King George Stakes**

ASCOT, England (UPI) - Reference Point, riden by U.S. jockey Steve Cauthen, completed a major double Saturday in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes

Reference Point, the 11-10 favorite owned by Louis Freedman and trained by Henry Cecil, quickly took the lead and was never threatened, finishing three lengths ahead of Celestial Storm. Only nine horses have won the Derby and the King George in the same year; Cauthen had placed second in the King George the last two years.

### For the Record

Lionel Rose, 37, the former world bantamweight boxing champion, remained in serious but stable condition in Australia after suffering a heart attack Thursday; at 19, Rose became the first Aborigine to win a world title in any sport and successfully defended it three times before a fifth-

round knockout by Reuben Olivares of Solution to Friday's Puzzle Mexico in 1969. Tommy Kramer, the Minnesota Vikings' star quarterback with a history of alcohol problems, entered a rehabilitation program after his arrest Friday night for allegedly driving while intoxicated in Bloomington, Minnesota. (AP)

Mark Hately, the recently acquired English striker, scored his second goal in as many games Sanurday as Monaco beat Lens, 3-1, and took first place in French (UP) soccer's first division.

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Hernell Jackson, 23, of Texas-El Paso died at a benefit baskeball game in May from heart birth defects and not cocaine use, a medical examiner reported.

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(UPI)

McEnroe Rallies U.S. After Epic Cup Loss HARTFORD, Connecticut – John McEnroe, who Friday lost an pic battle to Boris Becker routed John McEnroe traded shore John McEnroe traded epic battle to Boris Becker, routed for longer than anyone else in U.S. Eric Jeten by the score of 7-5, 6-2, Davis Cup history: 6 hours, 40 min-6-1 Sunday to force the U.S.-West utes including a 20-minute break German relegatioo Davis Cup after the third set.

"I gave it all I had and it was a hell match into a showdown between Becker and Tim Mayotte, the main of a tennis match," said McEnroe, most responsible for the United who hadn't played a match in more He led, 10-9, on Becker's serve and States quickly finding itself on the than six weeks and who has spent most of the spring and summer brink of elimination.

McEnroe's victory tied the best-of-five series at 2-2 after West Ger-results were different, but it's nice to nany had taken a 2-0 lead by win-ning the opening singles on Friday. The winner of the relegation round will remain in the World ready to go out there and say it's

now or never. It was a war." Group, the loser will drop to zonal From the start, it was obvious to the crowd of 11,902 that the McEnplay for 1988. McEnroe began tentatively Sunday, then turned brilliant. He had roe of old was playing. His shots trouble holding serve in the first few were directed purposefully and he games, saving one break point in the moved much more fluidly than in

third game, two in the fifth and four the last year and a half. in ninth. Jelen dropped just one He won the first set routinely point in his first two service games at least compared with the rest of

but, after the two battled evenly through the first 10 games, the match changed dramatically.

McEnroe double-faulted to bein the 11th game, then ripped off the next eight points to hold serve and break Jelen at love to win the Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRISBANE, Australia - Australia gained its 13th consecutive first set. The West German held in Davis Cup semifinal Sunday by the second game of the second set beating Mexico, 4-1, and will meet and the fourth game of the third, Iodia in Sydney on Oct. 2-4. but the rest was all McEnroe. Sweden advanced Sunday by tak- 5-nil," said Mexico's captain, Raul Robert Segnso and Ken Flach,

the reigning Wimbledon doubles ing a 3-1 lead over France in that Ramirez." champions, had repaired some of best-of-five series, while India adthe damage Saturday with a 6-3, 8-6, vanced Saturday by taking an 3-0 14-12 defeat of Jelen and Ricki Os- lead over Israel, then winning by 4terthuo in a match from which 0. In the other quarterfinal, Spain Becker had been removed so that he and Paraguay were tied, 2-2 might rest his stiff back for the sin-In the decisive match in Australia,

gles match Sunday against Mayotte. the doubles team of Wally Masur Becker had beaten McEnroe in a and Peter Doohan was ned with record 6-bour, 20-minute match Fri- Jorge Lozano and Leonardo Lavalle,

A 612-hour match clearly does for 20 minutes.

not have just one turning point, but McEnroe missed a golden opportunity to take a two-set-to-zero lead in the 20th game of the second set. missed an easy floater at 30-0 when he pushed a backhand volley long. That would have given him tri-

ple-set point. Instead, it gave Berker confidence for the rest of the match as he fought off five set points in the 22d game.

hand shot.

"At that moment, I realized pretty much that he was getting shaky," Becker said. "And it made me a little stronger. I knew I was going smashed his racket o to put the ball in and he was going caving in the frame. to have to make the winners."

"I think there was a lot of pres-In the third set, each held serve sure on Tim Mayoue, playing in ntil the 18th game, when McEa- the States," said Jelen. "He did not until the 18th game, when McEa-roe broke on Becker's wide back-

Becker came back to break McEnroe in the first and fifth games of the fourth set and did not lose his serve as he evened the match at 2-2.

McEnne even med to stoke the crowd, shaking his fist, shaking his body and stretching his arms in an . exercise that seemed suspiciously

like cheerleading. Mayotte, ranked 14th in the world, was broken by Jelen, rated 68th, in five of his last eight service games. In the fourth game of the fifth set, in frustration, Mayotte smashed his racket on the court,

play as relaxed as I played." NYT. LAT)

Australia, Sweden, India in Davis Semifinals having squandered four match points had rallied Saturday in a marath in the last set. When the match was fourth set to defeat Stefan Edber resumed Sunday, with Lozano serv-ing the 24-year-old from Guadalaja-ra double-faulted on match point. Leconte squandered seven match "We came here expecting to lose points before winning.

in Caracas, Victor Pecci beat Sergio Casals, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 10 put Paragnay even with Spain on Sun-day. Saturday, Casals and Emilio Sanchez had beat Francisco Gonzalez and Pecci in doubles, 6-2, 16-18, 6-3, 14-12 Friday, Sanchez beat Peoci, 6-1, 6-4, 11-9, despite blowing two match points in the third set. put Sweden in the semifinals by and Casals lost to Hugo Chapacu, 2-defeating Henri Leconte, 7-5, 6-2, 6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

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ocaine day night, the 4-6, 15-13, 8-10, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 10-10, when play (AP) 6-2 victory giving West Germany a was halted Saturday, the Australians 7-5. Guy Forget and Henri Leconte

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

Paris

India became the first to advance

to the semifinals when brothers Vi-

jay and Anand Amitraj beat Shlomo Glickstein and Gilad

Bloom of Israel, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, for a 3-0 lead in New Delhi.

In Frejus, France, Kent Carlsson

Amsterdam

The Amsterdam Stock Exchange had a mixed week but the general share index gained 0.8 points to close the week at 316.9.

. On Monday, international companies were unable to profit from the upward trend on Wall Street or from the gains posted by the dollar, and they retreated further on Tuesday. Royal Dutch was the only exception. Oil prices rose, driving up the price of Royal Dutch stock from 289 gmiders to 290.30.

On Wednesday, prices were initially stable, but crumbled later. After an uneventful Thursday, internationals dropped again slightly Friday, except Philips, which rose to 55.70, ahead of expected good results.

#### Frankfurt

Profit-taking brought an end last week to a boom in stock values, cutting an average 2 percent off West German share values from the previous week.

Blue chips were particularly hit. The Commerzbank index lost 25.5 points to close the week at 1.935.

Volume on the eight West German markets en to 21.63 billion Deutsche marks,

End-of-month liquidation on the Paris Bourse helped local stocks to remain buoyant last week, after an early downward movement The CAC index closed Friday at 414 points, just up from 413.8 the previous week. Trading was slack Monday and Tuesday as big institutional purchasers remained on the sidelines, noting a lack of interest among forcign investors and developments in the Gulf. Buying returned on Wednesday, and activity picked up sharply Thursday and Friday as dealers settled their monthly accounts.

Companies that were most in demand were tires group Michelin, electronics groups Thomson-CSF and Télémécanique, and the Schneider engineering and electronics group.

### Singapore

After five weeks of continuous upsurge, the Singapore stock market was dominated by sellers last week. The Straits Times Industrial Index tumbled

13.12 points to close at 1.361.75. Investors started liquidating their holdings from the beginning of the week on oews that the property-based First Capital Corp. was under investigation by the Commercial Affairs Department. Its shares were suspended for three days but resumed trading on Friday. United Overseas Land and United Industrial Corp. were also suspended for two days at the end of the week. Weekly trading volume dropped 12.2 per-cent to 291.2 million units, with a total value of 782.3 million Singapore dollars.



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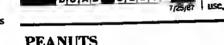
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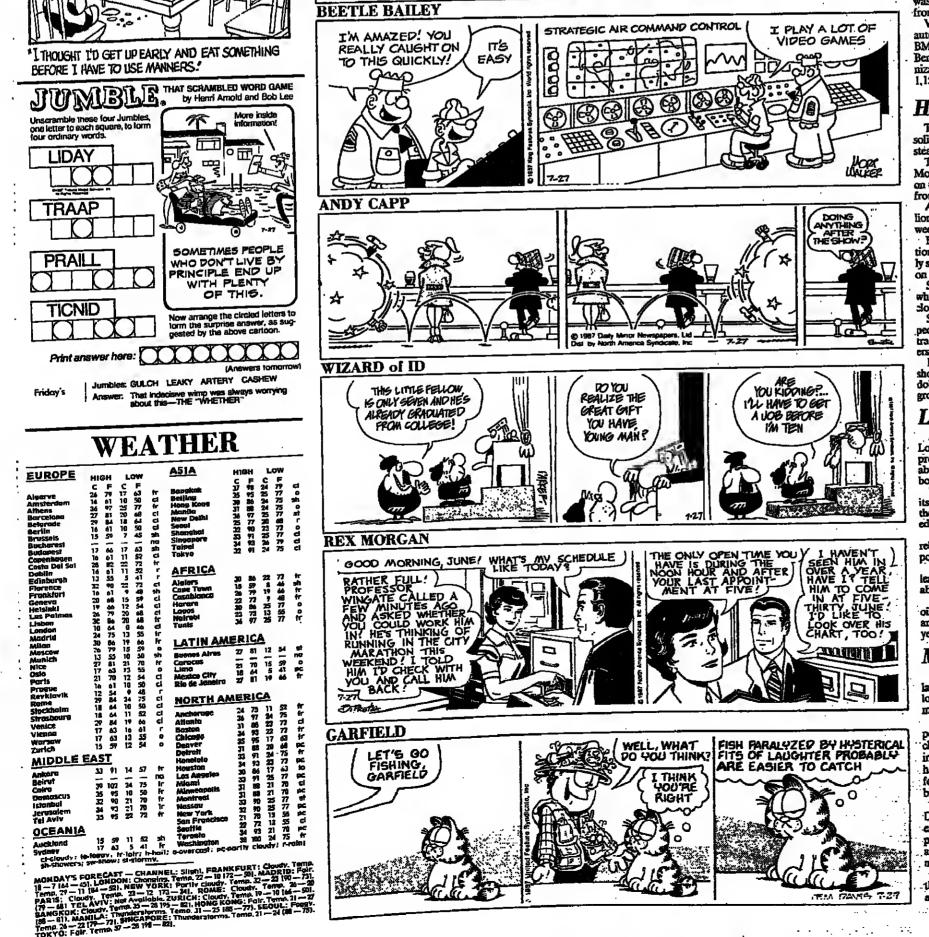
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from 25.89 billion the previous week.

Volkswagen was the worst affected of the automakers, losing 21 DM to close at 391. BMW lost 12 DM to close at 697, and Daimler Benz, which announced a management reorga-nization on Wednesday, lost 17 DM, to close at 1.153.

### Hong Kong

The Hong Kong stock market began to con-solidate last week as profit-taking took the steam out of its recent buil run.

The Hang Seng Index, which closed last Monday at a record 3,386.09 points, up 43.96 on the day, ended the week at 3,343.60, up 1.47 from the previous week. Average daily trading was a hettic 1.53 bil-

lion Hong Kong dollars, up from the previous week's 1.48 billion.

Heavy buying by local and overseas institu-tions, with financials and utilities again strong-ly sought, contributed to the Hang Seng's surge on Monday. n Monday. Strong demand continued until Thursday,

when investors took profits, and the index

slosed 13.59 points lower on the day. Sciling accelerated after weaker-than-ex-pected results were reported by the diversified trading concern What (Holdings) Ltd., dealers said.

Friday saw further profit-taking as traders showed concern over the weakening of the dollar ahead of the release of U.S. economic. growth figures.

#### London

After the previous week's record gains on the London Stock Exchange, shares suffered heavy profit-taking last week, aggravated by concern about the inflationary consequences of a credit boom and by Tokyo's initial weakness.

The Financial Times 30-share index suffered the rimancial times 30-share index suffered its biggest one-day fall on Wednesday, after the release of figures that showed an unexpect-ed U.K. current account deficit in May. Despite a partial recovery helped by a record rebound in Tokyo, the index closed down 71.9 minute on the mark at 1.845 0.

points on the week, at 1,845.0.

Gilts retreated sharply, as the rise in bank-lending figures for fune prompted wornes about base rates.

Consumer stocks, insurances, chemicals and oil shares were generally easier. Lloyds Bank and Midland Bank both retreated after halfyear figures.

#### Milan

Political uncertainty weighed heavily on Miian stocks last week, triggering a decline in local share value that all but wiped out a modest gain the previous week.

The Stock Exchange Index, which gained 1.9 percent the previous week, lost 1.57 percent, to close at 691 points. Trade was also disappointingly low, with 121.6 million shares changing hands, against 119 million the previous week for a value of 639 billion lire, down from 676 billion.

The appointment of a youthful Christian Democrat, Giovanni Goria, to head the government caused a short burst of optimism the previous week, but gloom descended last week amid reports that be had failed to get agreement between the coalition parties.

the determining factor in the market this week, and they were unwilling to predict a firm trend.

### Tokyo

The Tokyo stock exchange rebounded with a record single-session advance last week, but many analysts said the market was still adjusting after an "overheated" June. The 225-stock Nikkei average scored its largest one-day gain of 906.42 yen Friday, and closed Saturday at 23,964.91 yea, for a fall of

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21.48 on the previous week. The Nikkei had suffered major falls Monday and Wednesday as individual investors dninped their holdings, while institutional buy-ers remained on the sidelines.

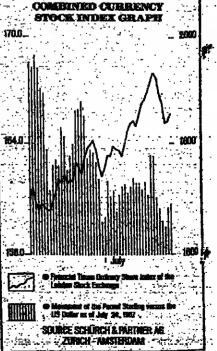
Friday's rise was caused by individual and institutional investors seeking bargains after renewed appreciation of the yen and a fail in. oil prices.

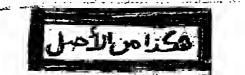
Many experts remain cautious, citing uncertain prospects for foreign exchange and interest rates.

### Zurich The Zonch stock exchange started well last or

668.1, against 661.8 the previous Friday. Dealers said foreign investors were particu-larly active. They said the prospects for this week were good, as long as the dollar stays finn and nothing serious happens in the Guil. Industrial shares lost ground. Fischer was down 100 francs at 1,525. Chemical groups were firm. Sandoż was up 225 francs at 5,250. Banks generally moved up. Swise Volksbank was up 110 Swiss francs at 2,310 francs, but Union Bank of Switzerland fell 65 francs to 4,860.

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Dealers said the political crisis would remain

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## SPORTS

# * Royals End Orioles' Streak at 11 On Leibrandt's 2-Hit Complete Game

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch BALTIMORE - Charlie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter and the Kansas City Royals ended Baitimore's II-game winning streak Sunday by beating the Orioles 4-0.

Leibrandt, 10-8, retired the first 13 batters and did not allow a hit for 51/2 innings until Ken Gerhart grounded a single to right. Leibrandt, who struck out seven and walked three, gave up a two-out single in the minth to Billy Ripken

The Orioles' winning streak was their longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 more hit just four balls out of the infield homers in each year of the 1980s. against Leibrandt.

Danny Tartabull walked with one out in the sixth, stole second and scored on Angel Salazar's two-out bloop single to center for a 3-0 lead. Smith singled home another run in the fourth.

Baltimore's manager, Cal Ripken Sr., was ejected for the fourth time this season after Salazar's single. Ripken was involved in a

SUNDAY BASEBALL Horn added three hits.

day, fanned 10 or more for the 16th time in Wallach, his career. He walked two.

longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 with his homer leading off the second. He batters and walked none as the Expos won since the All-Star break in mid-July, includ. and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt are the for the 11th time in 14 games, including three ing seven victories against the Royals. Balti- only major-league players to hit 20 or more in the four-game series against the Reds, the

Against Leibrandt. Lonnie Smith went 4-for-5 with a solo home run and RBI single. He hit his first homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the third inning for a solo homer of the season in the season in the third inning for a solo based the the season in the homer of the season in the third inning for a third wild pitch of the game, leading the Blue der in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and 1-0 lead. It was also his first extra-base hit of Jays past Minnesota. Jimmy Key gave up give the Phillies the victory over Atlanta. the season in 24 at-base. Smith singled with four hits in 8% innings. He retired 17 consec- Thompson led off the inning by hitting an 0-two cuts in the fifth aming We have the first extra-base hit of the season.

Rangers 11, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Pete Incaviglia and Bob Brower each hit two home runs and Paul Kilgus won his first major-league game as Texas routed the Indi-ans. Ruben Sierra also bomered in Texas' 14-

hit attack. Brower, who had four one, and stands. Mets 2: In New York, pury mered on the second pitch of the game when his fly bell glanced off the glove of center Salder Brett Butler. Brower had an RBI Orosco as Houston rallied for four runs with to down the Mets. Dave hit attack. Brower, who had four hits, ho- and Schmidt connected.

20th homer, rookie Sam Horn homered for the three-game series. The victory improved then hit his eighth homer of the season into the second consecutive day and Wade Boggs the Tigers' record to 45-20 since May 11. the left-field bullpen on a 2-1 pitch. hit his 18th. Boggs had four hits and raised Walt Terrell, 8-8, limited the Angels to seven (AP, UPI)

#### singles and struck out seven en route to his fourth complete game, Expos 6, Reds 9: In the National League,

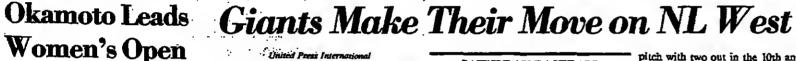
his major league-leading average to 373 and in Montreal, Jeff Reed drove in four runs with a three-run homer, his first in the Na-Clemens pitched his 11th complete game tional League, and a sacrifice fly to back the and did not allow an earned run. The right-hander, who did not strike out a batter in his Expos defeated Cincinnati. Montreal also fourth shutont against California last Tues- had solo homers from Tim Raines and Tim

Youmans pitched his third shotout in his Evans put the Red Sox in front to stay third complete game. He struck out seven leaders in the National League West.

two outs in the fifth against Ken Dixon, 3-8, who lost his sixth straight decision. Singles by Bill Pecota and George Brett scored Smith. 0-1 count.

It was the third time in Phillies history that three players have hit successive home runs. The last time was in Wrigley Field on Aug. 17, 1985, when Juan Samuel, Glenn Wilson

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### Women's Open

New York Times Service

EDISON: New Jersey - Ayako Okamoto of Japan took the lead of the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament Saturday when she parred the final hole of the third round at the lainfield Country Club.

Okamoto, with a 70 Saturday and a par 72 on Friday, was at 3-under-par 213. Laura Davies of England, who led by a stroke after . two rounds, shot 72 Saturday and 70 Friday for a total of 212, Martha Nause, at 215 after a 70 Saturday and 69 Friday, was the only other player under par. The second round was interrupted by a

storm that left 27 golfers still on the course when darkness stopped play. They had to finish Saturday before the third round began. Dot Germain and Bonnie Laner, the coleaders after the first round, were far back. Lauer, after carding 76 in both the second and third rounds, was at 221. Germain shot

75 Friday and 79 Saturday for 223. The field was cut after the second round to 68 players who shot 152 or better. Pat Bradley, winner of the 1981 Open, had 156 for 36 holes and, a week after missing the cut in the LPGA Boston Five Classic, missed cuts back to back for the first time in 10 years. Wrenn Leads Buick Open by 6.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Consecutive onerun victories over the St. Louis Cardinals have convinced Bob Brenly that the San Francisco Giants are ready to make a move in the National League West.

The Giants improved to 49-48 with Saturday's 5-4 victory over the Cardinals and are in second place in the weak NL West.

"I don't think you have to get hot in this division," said Brenly, who bomered and later drove in the game-winning ron. "Lukewarm might be good enough to do it right now."

Brenly, batting .410 in his last 17 games, capped a seventh-inning rally with a two-ont, two-strike single off the losing pitcher, Bill Dawley.

slider and got it out over the plate a little league appearances was during his rookie bit."

After the Giants had blown a 4-0 lead, Mark Wasinger opened the San Francisco seventh with a single. Mike Aldrete then doubled up the left-center field gap, but the give Houston its victory. Cardinals got Wasinger out at the plate on a and scored when Brenly lined a single to right that gave the Giants a 5-4 lead.

Baseball

Scott Garrelts pitched 21/3 innings of relief day for a six-atroke lead after three rounds of to earn the victory. The Gianus, who lead the gerald's pinch-hit single with the bases load- from the disabled list July 20, but left the the Buick Open, The Associated Press re- major leagues with 126 double plays, sup- ed in the bottom of the 12th beat Cincinnati. game with an injury in the sixth inning of ported from Grand Blanc, Michigan. ported their pitchers by turning four for the Pirates 9, Padres 3: In San Diego, Sid Oakland's easy victory. Young developed second consecutive game. Bream drove in five runs, two during a five- soreness in his left bicep muscle. Wrenn, who shot a blistering 63 on Friday, was at 21-under-par 195 and far ahead of "I think we feel like we can go out and win run first inning, to power Fittsburgh's rout of Ken Green, who, with 69 Saturday and 66 on a consistent basis," Garrelts said. "We the Padres. aven't been doing that." Tigers 5, Angels 4: In the American two out in the bottom of the eighth to beat San Francisco starter Mike Krukow, who League, in Detroit, Lou Whitaker atoned for Kansas City and give the Orioles their 11th haven't been doing that." Friday, was at 201. Ed Dougherty, the first-round leader, shot has not won since April 30, carried a one-hit an error in the ninth by homering on a 2-2 straight victory. 70 Friday, then 72 for a total of 206. SCOREBOARD .. . -

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SATURDAY BASEBALL shutout and a 3-0 lead into the sixth. Rod Booker, Vince Coleman and Smith all sin-inning to beat New York. Don Mattingly, gled before Craig Lefferts relieved Krukow returning to the Yankees' starting lineup

double play, with Coleman taking third and Booker scoring. Lefferts's oext pitch hit the dirt and squirted op the first-base line. Coleman tried to score from third, but Brenty got the ball and

hurried home to tag out Coleman. Dodgers 7. Cohs 2: In Los Angeles, Ken major-league decision. Howell, making the second start in the major leagues, allowed one bit over five innings and Dawley. "I was battling off a pitch I didn't really one-hit relief to help the Doogers such a main was to hit." Breaty said. "With two strikes, game losing streak with a triumph over Chi-want to hit." Breaty said. "With two strikes, game losing streak with a triumph over Chi-main choice. He threw a cago. Howell's only other start in 185 major-Alejandro Pena contributed four innings of season of 1984.

Astros 7. Mets 5: In New York, Denny Walling hit a two-run triple and Glenn Davis followed with a two-run homer in the fifth to

Braves 2, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia, Gerperfect relay throw from Ozzie Smith to ald Perry's solo bomer in the first inning and in a seven-run sixth that was Minnesota's Tony Pena. Aldrete took third on the throw Ken Oberkfell's RBI single backed the threehit pitching of David Palmer and Gene also stole five bases. Garber for Atlanta. A's 13, Brewers 4

Expos 4, Reds 3: In Montreal, Mike Fitz-

pitch with two out in the 10th and beating California. White Sox 3, Yankees 2: In Chicago, Kenny Williams hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth

Andre Dawson, the Cubs' right field-

er, canght up Saturday with a drive hit by the Dodgers' Franklin Stubbs.

returning to the Yankees' starting lineup and induced Tommy Herr to bonnce into a after sitting out three games with a bruised double play, with Coleman taking third and wrist, got three hits. Red Sox 11, Mariners 5: In Boston, Sam Horn hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in his first major-league start as the Red Sox rout-

ed Seattle, Rookie Tom Bolton worked five innings in relief for the victory in his first 'Rangers 7, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Oddibe McDowell drove in the winning run on a controversial sixth-inning double. With the score 3-3, Pete Incaviglia walked to lead off the Texas sixth. McDowell hit a drive into the left-field corner and a fan touched the

ball. Plate umpire Mark Johnson gave Mo-Dowell a double and ruled that incaviglia would have scored had the interference not occurred.

Twins 13, Blue Jays 9; In Torooto, Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer during a fourrun fourth inning and singled io a run during highest scoring inning this season. The Twins

A's 13, Brewers 4: Io Milwaukce, Curt Young won for the first time since returning

# Roche, by 40 Seconds, Beats Delgado in Tour

By Samuel Abr International Herald Tribun PARIS - Stephen Roche swept into Paris Sunday as the winner of the Tour de France bicyele race. cappiog a remarkable year of comehacks

"You can guess how happy I am," he said as a French military band struck up Ireland's national anthem, "Amhran nn bhFiann," or "The Soldier's Song," Then the 27year-old Roche's eyes filled with tears as he listened on the victory podium with Prime Mioister Charles Haughey of Ireland.

At this time last year, Roche was finishing the Tour de France in 48th place during an iojury-wracked year in which he won not a single race.

And now, in two months, he had won the Giro, or Tour of Italy, and the Tour de France, becoming only the fifth rider to record that demanding double in the same year. The others were Fausto Coppi, Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx and Bernard Hinault - four of the greatest racers ever.

Roche, who rides for the Carrera team based in Italy, won the 26-day Tour de France by 40 seconds over Pedro Delgado of Spain. The lead translated into little

more than half a kilometer of the 4,100 kilometers (2,500 miles) the race had covered since it left West Berlin on July 1. In overall elapsed. time, Roche finished in 115 hours, 27 minutes, 42 seconds as 135 riders remained of the 207 who set out in Berlin.

His margin of vietory was the second smallest in the history of the race, which began in 1903 and has been halted only by world wars, In 1968, the gap between the first two finishers was 38 seconds.

The women's Tour de France Despite the relatively slight lead, Roche was never threatened Sunday by Delgado, who rides for the PDM team based in the Netherlands. Champs-Elysées, with Jeannie When Delgado lost the leader's yellow jersey Saturday in a time trial in Longo second both times. Dijon, he vowed to attack at the start of the 192-kilometer stage from the Paris suburb of Creteil.

But he could do nothing to make up the lost time on the flat course, which terminated in six circuits of the Champs-Elvsees.

"I had no problems at all today," Roche said. "Everything went per-Herrera as the top climber, Bernard fectly.

as the best all-around rider, Raul Finishing near the front of the pack and surrounded by team-mates to protect him against a flat Alcala of Mexico as the best rider under age 24 and Jean-Paul Van Poppel as the points champion. Roche held the green jersey of points leader until Sunday's linish. or a fall. Roche threw up his arms and broke into a radiant smile as he crossed the line. when Van Poppel beat him to the

Drawn by a rare sunny day, a line. Alcala finished ninth, 21:49 crowd estimated at half a million behind, as the highest-ranked rider lined the broad avenue from the for the U.S. 7-Eleven team. Arc de Triomphe to the Tuileries From the tour's start Roche had gardens to cheer the riders across the finish. The last sprint was won by Jeff

in what was regarded as a wide-open race after the retirement of Hinault Pierce, an American with the 7-Eleven team, who beat Steve Bauer, and the withdrawal of last year's win- that if be did not allow Visentini to a Canadian with Toshiba, by a sec- ner, Greg LeMoad of the United win, Roche would oot be allowed ond. Third was Wim van Eynde, a States, because of a hunting accident. to ride in the Tour de France.

His goal was to move into the also finished Sunday on the lead in the final time trial, which he did. Against his wishes, though, be took the jersey in the first day in the Alps and willingly yielded it the next day to Delgado, the eighth

> But the Spaniard, a stronger climber, was unable to build a hig lead in the mountains. The farthest ahead be could get was 39 seconds, and Rocbe took back 18 with an surprised Delgado, who is one of the swiftest descenders around.

This victory was far more pleasurable for Roche than his triumph in June in the Tour of Italy. Then, be found himself in trouble with Carrera team management, which would have preferred a victory hy teammate Roberto Visentini of Ita-ly, who finished second.

Tensioo of the team grew so intense that its manager even threatened to run Roche off the road with his car if he persisted in what bebeen among the handful of favorites came a triumphal breakaway.

Finally, before his victory was assured. Carrera officials warned

Longo of France winning that race hy 2:52 over Maria Canins of Italy. Canins won the last two years, with man to wear it during the race. Roche's victory was worth more than \$100,000 in prizes, including cash, a vacation studio and such bric-a-brae as a diamond-studded plaque and a Sèvres vase. In all, and Rocbe took back 18 with an more than \$1 million in prizes was attack on the final descent. That distributed during the race.





Stephen Roche led a pack of riders through the Place de la

Concorde during Sunday's final stage of the Tour de France.

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Orioles 4, Royals 3: In Baltimore, Eddie Murray homered off Bret Saberhagen with

Belgian with the Joker team.

The Irish in, who is considered All those troubles were forgotten The triumphs by an Irishman to be one of the smartest tactical oo the victory podium Sunday, of and an American underlined the tiders, planned his tour carefully. course, as Carrera officials jostled and an American understated the changing face of professional cy-cling, which as receasely as the start of this decade was exclusively a European sport.

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 fimore, Murray (22). (At Brisbooe, Australia) Austrolia del Mexico, 4-1 (172 Lilemeters/117 miles) 1. Jett Pierce, U.S., 4 hours, S7 minutes, 24 Sur, 7-5, 6-4; Post Cost, Australia, del. Jorge Lazana, 6-1, 6-4; Masur and Peter Doohan, Australia, del. Lazano and Lavalle, 3-4, 6-4, 4-4 conds 2. Steve Bouer, Canada, 1 second behind 1. Wim Van Eynde, Betgium, 6 seconds 4. Peter Stevenhoopen, Hollond, 7 5. Adri Van Der Foel, Hollond, 11 8. Accido do Silva, Portueol, some lime 7. Eric Van Lancker, Beiglum, st. 2. Martiol Gammi, Erones, N. (At Freius, France) Walloch 11.7. Pittsborgh Sis Bit 800 - 7 19 0 Saz Diego 000 205 100-3 6 1 Fister, Jones (7), Robinson (7) and LaVai-liere (7) Itavilas, Baaker (3), McCui-liere (5), Comstock (8) and Santiaso, Bachy 151, W-Fisher, 6-6, L-Hawkins, 3-7. HR-Pittsburgh, Bonds [14], San Diego, Mertinez At Preus, Prancel Swelen del, France, 4-1 Mots Wilonder, Sweden, del, Thierry Tu-Iosna, 6-4, 6-3; Keni Carlsson, Sweden, del, Henri Laconia, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5; Gur Forsel and Leconiz, Franca, del, Stefan Edpera and An-ders Jarryd, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 15-13. NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Howstow 200 640 660-7 10 2 Hew Yert 2006 600 -7 10 2 Hew Yert 006 600 -7 10 2 Hew Yert 006 600 100 - 10 Attern Contact 200 100 - 10 Attern Ashby: Schulze, Stak 161, Gibaon 101, Attern (1) out Carter, W-Destrolles, S.4 L-Schulze, -1. Sv-Smith (1) . HRS-Moustor, Davis 117). New York, McRaynolds 1191, Carter (13). Martial Gayant, France s.t. Jean-Paul Van Poppel, Holland, 17 Phil Anderson, Australia, s.t. 1. Ron Kiefet, U.S. at. 2. Hermon Prison, Belgium, s.I. Josef Linckens, Beiglum, s.I. Poscal Joies, France, s.t. Siefano Atlactia, Haly, s.t. FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS **Auto Racing** European Soccer and, 115 hours, 27 nutes, 42 seconds 1. Pedro Delgada, Spain, 40 secondo behind Icols Berno luk, 3-6, e-4, 6-4, 6-4; Cheenakov, del. Schapers, 24-22, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Volkov, del. Nijasen, 8-6, 7-5, WEST GERMAN GRAND PRIX FRENCH FIRST DIVISION (At Hockenheim, West Germony) Neison Piquet, Brazil, Williams-Hondo Jour, 21 minutes, 25.091 seconde; avg Amerite & Bordeoux 3 4. Charly Mattet, France, 6:40 Marselle 1 Cannes 8 Luis Herrera, Colombia, 1:32 Fable Parra, Colombia, 16:53 Laurent Rignan, France, 18:24 speed: 220.3% kph/136.3% mph. 2. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, McLaren . 6 Nontes L. Brest C Anselmo Fuerte, Socia, 19:20 , Roui Alcaio, Mexico, 21:47 , Marino Lejaretta, Sacia, 26:13 Cloude Cristellion, Belshur, 25:13 , Federico Echave, Spoin, 31:05 Martino Sundare, Colombia 23:04,682 Nice 2, Lille 1 J. Ayrion Serno, Brazil, Lolus, 1 lop behind Matz 2, Touton 0 4. Philippe Birelfi, France, Tyrrell, 1 log 5. Jonathan Palmer, Britain, Tyrrell, 1 log Monte ller 4 Parts-SLOermain 1 Motro Racing Parts 2 Saint-Ellenne 2 4. Philippe Aillet, France, Loka, 2 laps 7. Alain Prost, France, McLaren, 8 laps Fastest Lap; Nizel Mansel, Britain, Vil-liane, 1:45.716 (avg.speed; 27),442 kohi – lap VTE 3, Niert 0 Martin Rumirez, Colombia, 36:55 Gerhard Zadroblick, Apstria, 49:36 Pelats Standings: Monoco, Bordeoux, Too NOV. 7-5. 6-2. 6-1. louse 4; Lavol, Lille, Montpellier, Marselle, Matz, Tacian Le Havre, Maria Rocine Parts, Parts-St.Germain, Nice, Nontes 2; Brest, Lens, Auxerre, Niort, Cannes, Saint-Ericons I. EUROPEAN ZONE-B SEMIFINALS 15 Luciono Loro, Italy, 43:52 (Al Aortes, Denmork) Denmyrk def, Romania, 3-2 Peter Bastionsen and Michael Morter FIFTEANTN (FINAL) STAGE FORMULA ONE STANDINGS 1. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, 3 points 2. Ayrton Senno, Brazil, 35 3. Nigel Monsell, Britola, 30 (Chovilie to Parts) (56 kliemeters) L Tamara Peliakova, Seviel Un 18 minutes, 30 seconds 2, Vicia Positiz, West Germany, 9 se L Algin Prost, France, 26 Football 5, Slatan Johansson, Sweden, 6, Gerhard Berger, Austria, 9 7, Michele Alborete, Itoly, 8 8, Satoru Nakalimo, Japon, 6 den. 19 3. Monique Knol, Holland, same time 4, Julia Nichous, West Germany, st. 5, Heidi Mathew, West Garmony, 9 secon CFL Standings 5. (At Oporta, Partuesi) Austria del. Partuesi, 4-1 Thomas Musier, Austria del. Nuno Mar-ques, 6-3 5-7, 7-5; Jozo C. Silva, Partueal, del P. Andrea de Cesoris, Italy, Eddia Cheever, U.S. Janathan Palmer, Eritain, Philippe Streifi, France, 4 , Uto Enzenouer, West Germany, s.t. Keily-Am Way, Canada, s.t. EASTERN DIVISION W L T PF PA PTs 4 1 0 176 122 8 2 2 1 146 148 5 s. Luisa Septezi, Haiy, si. 9. Katine Skibby, Denmark, si. 10. Irena Zakoarova, Savizt Union, si. 13. Teo Fabl, (foly, 3 14. Thierry Boutsen, Belgium, Derek Wor-Harst Skott. 4-6, 6-1, o-3; Shaft def. Mai Taronia Wick and Martin Brundle, Britain 2. 17. Rene Arnoux and Philippe Allist, France, Ivan Capelii, Ilaty, 1. 3 0 118 155 5 0 122 122 Official Homelite FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS . Jeconie Lo a. Pronce, 22 hours, 33 m WESTERN DIVISION W L T PF PA 7 4 0 0 131 35 3 2 0 150 143 CONSTRUCTORS' STANDINGS PA Ph

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(At Secut) Italy 2, South Kores 1 Poole Cone and \$Imane Colombo, Italy, def. Yoo Jin-sun and Song Cone-Wook, 6-2, 6-4, 6-47 Cloudio Panatta, Italy, leads Sono Done-Wook, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2, ppd., rain.

io; Tim Jordon, linebocker, and Carlos Re-

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NEW DRLEANS-Signed Militon Toi Cook, cornerbacks; Scott Leach, k backer; Arthur Weils, Itahi end, and Rok Clark, wide receiver, to two-year contracts. Signed Frank Warren, detensive lineman, Ty-rane Sorrells, guard, and Bill Contz, offensive lackle, to one-year contracts.

N.Y. JETS-Put Joe Kiecko, nose lockie; r: Mike Dorundo, offe Lange Merk, Imagicker, Mika borthau, Mere-sive tockle; Vince Amola, running back, and Ernest Evans, dotensive back, an absystally unable to perform list. Eadle Gorrett, running back; David Graham, defensive end, and Kenny Green, detensive tack is, talked physicals Put Robert Parter, detensive back, or reserve dd-noi-resort list, Signed Trocy Martin, wide receiver; Ran McLean, detensive end; Sid Lewis and Kirby Jackson, cornerbacks; Onzy Elomond Kirk Timmer, M Rice, punter, Troded Johnny (Lam) Jones, wide neceiver, to Son From isco for an und closed droft choice to 1988.

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PITTEBURGH-Signed Poul Oswald, of iensive linemon.

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SAN DIEGO-Pui T(m Smith, wide receiver, on waivers. Signed Thomas Wilcher, running bock.

SAN FRANCISCO-John Harty, d end, and Ran Forrari, linebocker, retired. Waived Amos Adams and Kevin Collins, wide receivers: Tony Borber, running back; Antio-ny Orani, salety: Sieve Hotkaway and John Sylan, linebacker, and Gree La Fleur, liphi End. Signed Fred Gullian and Pevi Bellvemini, centers; Many Tulasosopo, detensive line man: Jock Stonley, quarterbock; Tany Hill and Calvin Nicholas, receivers; Terrence MIAMI-Signed Chris Conlin and Mark and Calvin Nicholas, receivers; Terrence Dennis, Ilnebackers. Fiogler, running back; Vincent Carrever, car-NEG ENGLAND-Agreed to terms with nerback: Steve DeLina, kicker; Harris Bartan, Lowis, quarterback; Darrick Baosley, Tackle, and Tom Holmon, safety. Pour Jokisch, Ve back; Danny Villa, offensive lack- wide receiver, gareed to terms.

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1. Jeannie Langa, Prance, 22 hours, 33 man-les, 24 seconds 2. Maria Canins, Haiv, 2:52 3. Uhr Enzenduer, West Germany, 12:14 4. Tomare Policiovy, Soviet Uckan, 16:06 5. Roberta Bananami, Haby, 17:37 5. Roberta Bonarena, Norway, 20:22 7. Dany Banareni, France, 21:34 8. Nadezhoa Kibaraina, Saviet Union, 22: 7. Daminique Domiani, France, 23:31

10. Cecile Odin, France, 25:29

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# Polydynamic John Goelet, A Man of Solutions

John Goelet.

he is testing a strain of tropical corn for

possible use in Angola or Mozambique. The first Monday and Tuesday of every month he is in New York.

For the moment Goelet, 56. has lighted

briefly at Sandricourt, a château with

10,000 acres of grounds some 45 minutes

oorth of Paris that his family bought for

shooting in 1903 and that was twice occu-

pied by Hermann Göring in World War

II (the family chef, who had gone off in a

huff to work briefly for the Kaiser, used

to wear his German medals while he

cooked, intimidating Göring's men into

There used to be vineyards at Sandri-court and one day Goelet will replant. "Uotil the Hundred Years War this was

the biggest wine-producing area in

Goeler's mother was a Guestier, one of

the leading wine families of Bordeaux,

but Goelet was not interested in making

Bordeaux wines, "Bordeaux is too self-

satisfied and more interested in real es-

tate than wine-making," he says. Some

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France," he says.

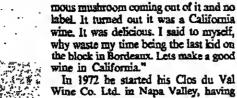
By Mary Blume Internetional Herald Tribune

SANDRICOURT, France - John Goelet has the mellow accents and smooth mien of Old New York (Goelets have lived there since 1676 and the Goelet Estate still owns some of the city's choicer chunks). His travels make Henry Kissinger look as if he had never left his hammock, and his interests suggest that

Goelet could fit under almost any word in the dictionary beginning with poly. Polylingual and polydynamic will definitely do, as will polylogy or much speak-ing. Metaphorically, he is polycarpus (bearing fruit several times) and polychrest (adapted to several uses). He is certainly polygonal, or many-sided, but emphatically not polygamous, having been married to the same attractive wife for more than 30 years. His conversation changes direction in mid-sentence so that be is in effect enthusiastically talking of at least two subjects at once, which means that in minutes he can range over early Persian miniatures. Chilean cieslings, paleography, hydroponics, and the breeding of clams, cattles, lobster and corn, which be does in France, Britain, Spain and the Middle East, respectively (he also produces strawberries from tissue cultures in Nepal and owns vineyards in California, Australia and New Zealand).

As he talks, he goes in and out of his library, which has oak panels from the old Goelet steam yacht Nahma, to fetch something else to show the visitor who is already holding a bound manuscript, the Liber Ruralium Commodorum, from the library of Pope Pius VI, the paw of Goelet's friendly black labrador, a set of posters of imaginary and sardonic wine ceremonies of the world that Goelet commissioned from the artist Ronald Searle to use in lieu of advertisements for his wines, and an article by Goelet's oldest son called "Tracking the Flow of Learned Information from Membrane Receptors to Genome."

"I have very little sense of time," says Goelet, reappearing with a fine flower reproductioo by a Dijon printer he is helping out, "Time sort of flows." He sleeps three hours a night and had just visited a dam on the Tigris or Euphrates and friends in Provence. The next morning at 5 A.M. he would drive to London to drop off a car he had bought in Denmark before going on to Honduras where



hired Bernard Portet, the very young son of the technical director of Château Lafite, as his side. In 1986, at a New York blind tasting organized by Steven Spuri-er, the Clos du Val '72 beat a Montrose, a Leoville-Las-Cases and a Mouton Rothschild. The Bordelais were not annused. The tasting did not cause us any great

friendships," Goelet says evenly. He is for blind tastings — they take the suff-ing out of a lot of people who are pomp-ous" — but says they have their limits. He once correctly identified a wine he had never tasted, simply by educated guesswork, while another time, because he was in a had mood, he missed the wine grown next to his Taltarni vineyards in Australia.

Taltarni, which Ronald Searle calls Kangaronge, is steadily improving. Goe-let says. A Bordeaux cousin even presented a bottle to the owner of Petrus - to what effect Goelet does not know. "The first Taltamis were too strong - you could almost walk on the waters with

them," he says. Goelet's older brother, Robert, is an ornithologist, expert on bird fleas and head of New York's Museum of Natural History. Another brother, Frank, is interested in early American music and has his own record company. The three brothers tend to keep quiet about their philanthropies and achievements. "None of us asks what the others do," John says. He thinks his success as an untrained winegrower and seedsman is the result of applied enthusiasm: "If you want to du something and you decide in your own mind what you want, specifically if you don't know much about it, it makes it much easier.

"I would never become an expert, I think the closest I came to becoming an expert is when I was interested in paleography at Harvard. I was very interested in carly texts and I was doing it myself because there is no one else to tell you what is going on in front of you. I'm too old to become a scientist, there are very capable people who can be given a hand '



The European Community's "Non-stop Festival of Sour Grapes."

the hand. When Goelet went into the seed business, for example, he decided that rather than sell corn to the American midwest he would aim for the Middle East where they need it more and where he feels quite at home, having studied Arabic at the school of Oriental languages in Paris. He helped a farmhand from Sandricourt do plant research at the University of Cairo and, against all advice, set up tissue culture laboratories in Nepal with Nepalese workers.

"When you talk to people, world bod-ies, they will tell you on no, you can't put a highly sophisticated thing into a primi-tive world, which is nonsense. The theory is we know better than the farmers. I think the answer is no, the 'primitive' people I've seen are far more observant than we are. They can see what plants can give results. But people like to look for molicated answers. What are problems to other people are

potential solutions to Goelet. In Egypt, for example, officials apologized when underground water turned out to be saunderground water is saline, it's mostly good water. I said, don't you understand it's better if we can actually use bad water?"

Goelet's philosophy is simple and it works: "Yon-can lick the problems. Life is one big delightful series of entertaining problems."

Walking on the lawn at Sandricourt his face suddenly lights up as he thinks of suother project: non-melting ice cream. "I just ate some in Turkey and it was very good. I said where is it from and they said it's from black orchid juice. Now what a namel Black orchid mice. I'm just waiting for my next venture." There is no reason, no reason at all, to think it will not come to pass.

## LANGUAGE Dangles and Swallows sion series, but the original Ran

By Tim Considine dolph Scott movie that introduced O NCE sgain, the news is filled with stories of spies and the the title saying into the papelin lexicon. The origins of the ferm is in China in the late 1930s, a time special jargon of the so-called "in-telligence community." Even be-fore Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. when Japanese troops socapied most of the larger cities and comequently had a virtual stranghiold North's disclosures, as a result of the recent Moscow Embassy shenanigans we were told that our Russian "assets," the general term for contacts and informants, may sic goods. A young American writer, Heise have been "compromised," discovered, that is, when their "cover was blown." And this, it is alleged, be-

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and our citizens."

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F. Snow, became convinced the what was needed was a system of small producer cooperatives that blown." And this, it is alleged, be-cause a young Marine guard was seduced by an attractive KGB agent, or "swallow." It was the Russians who first who wrote the classic "Red Star-

Over China," enlisted the help of Rewi Alley, a New Zealander then applied the name of that feathered creature (astocotta in Kussian) to Kewi Alley, a New Leaturder then certain female agents. Specifically, working in Shanghai. Their vesture a swallow is an agent that seeks. was called the Chinese Indiastral sexual contact with targeted indi-viduals in order to gain access to an octogenation still living in Chicreature (lastochka in Russian) to violuals in order to gain access to an occogeneratan stui aving in Chi-information. The term for these na, who shortened the Chinese modern Mata Haris began to gain popularity in the West in the 1960s. For ethical as well as political rea-Chinese pronunciation is closer to sons, U.S. intelligence services say, there can be no American counter-"goong huh."

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Marine Lieutenant Colonel Expart for their adversaries' swallows. What they employ instead is a more ans F. Carison, a friend of the passive hure, known in CIA and Snows, brought the expression FBI jargon as a "dangle." back to the United States and made A "dangle" is a person, most it the slogan of his battalion da

often a private citizen, who by vir- volunteers, formed just after Pear-me of occupation, affiliation or Harbor. At a time when the Japaother circumstance might be sub-scatter circumstance might be sub-ject to approach or recruitment by Burma and the East Indies, two foreign intelligence, and who is companies of his battalion, called thus asked to report any such at- Carlson's Raiders, in a bold subtempt to U.S. intelligence services. marine-launched assault, took Ma-CIA folkiore has it that the late kin Island from the stunned laps-James J. Angleton, the former CIA nese, giving the United States one chief of counterintelligence - and of its first victories in World War an avid fisherman --- was responsi- II.

In 1943, Randolph Scott phined Carlson in "Gung Ho!" Thereafter, William H. Webster, the former FBI chief and newly appointed dithe expression was identified with rector of central intelligence, intro-fuced a colorful new bit of spy-speak in a speech last December. years, becoming colloquially syn-Addressing the tricky problem of counterintelligence in a democratic somewhat ironic that in its latest. society, he said: "As our main tac- rebirth in popularity - in the Keaton movie and the television series

- this old expression, coined to we spiderweb known or suspected — this old expression, coined to intelligence operatives. Spinning fight the Japanese, once again takes our webs with physical and elec- on its original Chinese meaning. tronic surveillance . . . we weave but with Americans and Japanese "working together" this time. a barrier between hospile agents

Not king ago, I saw the movie and television producer, is author of "Gung Ho!" Not the recent como-dy feature with Michael Kenton this article for The New York Times. A a short fined televi William Safire is on vacation

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